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STORY OF FIRE AND RESCUE COMES OUT WHEN REWARD RECEIVED

WRECK RAISED

(By Midland Free Press) Midland, July 15, - Three people were snatched from the hand of death on a flame-swept cabin cruiser in Jaggerwhan Harbor, Giant's Tomb Island, a week ago last Saturday, but the story came to light only last Weekend when John Weeks, of Sunnyside, Midland, received a cheque for \$50 from the grateful trio whom he saved.

N. L. Mathews, K.C., of New-Miss Beatrice E. Lyons and her ario. mother, had been bass fishing from the deck of their 25-foot cabin cruiser, which was anchor-100 yards off-shore from where Weeks, at his fishing camp, was mending his nets.

The cruiser was almost a total loss. Fishermen raised it out of 14 feet of water the following day. Only the engine, the lower part of the hull, and some twisted metal fittings remained.



PLAN TO ENROL ALL NURSES IN COMMUNITY

The co-operation of York county hospital as an enrolment centre has been requested for the enrolment of all graduate and practical nurses in the community who may be able to give service in any emergency, by Dr. B. T. McGhie, deputy minister market, with his law partner, of health and hospitals for Ont-

The purpose of this scheme, according to Dr. McGhie, is primarily to discover the number ed in the inlet a little more than | and qualifications of those who might be willing and able to render emergency service in the area in which they are resident, whether voluntary or otherwise.

> IS ILL Mrs. Neaf Phillips has been

Hillmen Run Up Early Lead To Romp Home 18-7

WEAK FIELDING RESULTS IN BASKETBALL SCORE FOR HILL

By RALPH M. ADAMS

ed out seven hits and eight runs to start a ball game that ended with a basketball score on Tuesday in their home park.

Glover's support was not of the

best as the red fielders heaved the old apple around like a bunch of kids in the third grade.

Niles, who came into the fray in the fourth, held the Hillers in check for the rest of the game, letting them down with two hits. However, the damage had been done and altho the redmen fought back in seventh, the best they could do Toronto and Percy Ash. Mr. was six runs and so fell far

short of the mark. How The Score Went Should I attempt to tell the scoring as it went, play by play, the whole page would do nicely. However, as I mentioned before, the Hillers tallied eight runs in the first, added three in the second, three more in the third and finished with four in the

fourth to complete their total of

The redmen were on the zero side of the ledger till the fifth, when they managed to sneak one run in. Coupled with their rally the time. in the seventh that netted them six markers, their complete score day afternoon at 3 p.m. at the at the end of the fracas read funeral chapel of Roadhouse and seven. Thus the affair that Rose, Interment will be in Newstarted out to be a ball game market cemetery. ended more or less in basketball fashion. But the return game in the local park is liable to tell ss, Cain cf, Tomlinson 3b, Gibanother story that may send the ney rf, Peters 1b, Bulmer 1f,

selves. Richmond Hill: J. Crean cf. Glover in 4th. Cochrane ss, Saul 2b, Bennett If. A, Crean rf, Young 1b, Findlay 3b. Stong p. Echlin c.

STANDING IN YORK-SIMCOE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Second half of schedule P. W. L. T. Pts. Aurora13...8...4...1...17 Richmond Hill 11...7...2...2...16 Jumping on Lefty Glover in Barrie 12...8...4...0...16 the first canto, the Hillers pound- | Newmarket ...12...7...4...1...15 Camp Borden and Midhurst dropped out for second half of the

CHAS. ARCHIBALD MARKS 87TH BIRTHDAY

Charles Archibald, pioneer On paper it looks bad for the King township retired farmer, southpaw's hurling record but he was honored with a huge twocertainly was not to blame for storey birthday cake by a host of the debacle. The boys not only friends at the fourth annual threw the ball to all corners of gathering of the Archibald clan the lot in the first inning but on Saturday. Mr. Archibald kept up the habit for most of celebrated his 87th birthday on

RECOVER BODY

The body of Earl Botts, 18, of Bedford Park Ave., Toronto, was recovered from Lake Wilcox on Monday by Stanley Goodhead of Botts was drowned on July 4 after diving into the water from a boat.

In her 38th year, Mrs. Lewis Irwin died of a heart condition at her home on Main St. early Wednesday morning. She was a sister of Mrs. Harvey McCordick. Another sister, Miss Laura Thompson. Toronto, was visiting her at

The service will be held on Fri

Hillers home to weep to them- Burkholder c, Glover p, VanZant for Burkholder in 4th, Niles for

"How do you play hookey from correspondence school?" trailer and she kept getting the of the lot. What mood?" Newmarket: Luck 2b, Hilton "Send 'em an empty envelope." wrong oil in the salad."

MULOCK STORY IN NORTH YORK IS UNIQUE

The Mulock story in the riding of North York is without equal in the history of Canadian politics. Of the few constituencies that have been represented in parliament by the postmaster-general probably no other has been represented by two postmasters-general, and certainly no other has been represented by two postmasters-general of the same family, one the grandson of the other.

Sir William Mulock, in the bottom picture, as the ploneer of empire penny postage and the Atlantic cable, is the most distinguished postmaster-general Canada has ever had. Back in 1934, when pictures (1), (2) and (3) were taken, his grandson, William Pate Mulock wor the riding. He won again in 1935 and 1940, and now he has been called into the government as postmaster-general,

Picture (1) shows one of W. P. Mulock's sons, a great-grandson of Sir William, at the time of his father's early political success. Picture (2) shows the now postmaster-general with one of his constituents, and (3) shows Mrs. W. P. Mulock.

Scout Camp Dream Comes True At Island Grove life at Weston, coming to Newlife at Weston, coming to Newmarket about 40 years ago. He a member of the R. S. A. bugle mittee remarks a depose

TOWN DOCTORS GIVE SERVICES TO MAKE CAMP SAFE

A party of 17 boys from the 2nd Newmarket troop of Boy Scouts, together with leaders, left on Saturday for camp at Island Grove.

They will be under the leadership of Scoutmaster B. A. Budd. Assistant Jack Malcolm, and Ron Bremner, of the University o Toronto Schools, in charge of nature study.

The Scout camp will last until Tuesday, July 23, with a Cub camp commencing on the following day. Cubmaster Jack Hamilton will be in charge and will be assisted by Hugh Richardson, of the University of Toronto, in charge of nature study, Jack Luck, Newmarket, and three Scouts, Bob McElroy, John

Hunter and George Chantler. An inspector from the provincial department of health was ! taken to the camp by Alex. Spear, secretary of the Newmarket took the evening service. association, and found everything satisfactory before the Scouts! were allowed to go up.

Newmarket medical men are giving their services to make a call at the camp every other day, that is, two calls by each doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes are camp cooks.

Mixed the Oils "Yes, we had to let our maid enjoyed.

"But why?"

WIN AT STOUFFVILLE

A Newmarket bowling rink was high for two wins at Stouffville yesterday. The rink consisted of Stanley Janes, Herb Whyle, C. F. Willis and H. P. Marshall, skip.

REV. F. M. BRUNTON TAKES ST. PAUL'S SERVICE

is held every Tuesday.

Ave., and this week at the home 1936. of Mrs. R. Large, Timothy St.

sence of the rector, Rev. A. J. Rev. Dr. D. G. Cock will offi-Patstone, who is holidaying with | clate at the service.

The Sunday-school, as in the previous summers, form the junior congregation, and attend WILL HOLD PERENNIAL morning services with their parents, reliring to the parish hall before the sermon for their marks and papers.

They held their annual picnic a week ago Saturday. It was held this year at the summer home of Sir Wm. Muleck and was greatly

Anthony-"The cow."



CHAMPIONSHIPS

Winner of the junior athletic championship at Newmarket high school in 1926 and the senior championship in 1927. William Edward Ostley, Bogarttown, died suddenly on Monday in his 30th

Son of Mr. and Mis. Henry Ostley, he was born on the farm in Whitchurch township. He was actively interested in sports as a youth. He worked on the farm and the last couple of years worked for Yorkdale Co-operative, Aurora, and later for Asa Cook, Aurora, who took over the Yorkdale's produce

He leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Hazel (Mrs. Thomas Boland, Toronto) and Mazo, at money.

Flight-Lieutenant Rev. G. O. Lightbourn conducted the service on Wednesday. A cousin, Rev. Eldridge Currey, of Thornhill United church, spoke a few words. Pallbearers were three cousins, Rutledge, Newmarket, Ru-

Clarkson, Toronto, Charles Sharon, and three close friends, Wm. Playter, Newmarket Walter Playter, Newmarket, an Frank Williams, Newmarket, Interment was in Newmarket

"BILLY" WATSON IS STRICKEN IN CITY

Saying he did not feel well and stepping into a nearby store democracy has been doing the while in Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, Wm. Henry Watson, Lundy Ave., Newmarket, died suddenly of a heart attack,

Born on March 3, 1860, the son of Mary Ann Williamson and Mark Watson of Agincourt, he married Ellen Chester in June, 1887, who died on Aug. 13, 1909. He later married Margaret Forester Lawson in December, 1913 who predeceased him on Nov. 12

Mr. Watson was well-known in Newmarket, having farmed in years. He was born in York musicians. township.

own home on the farm.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Il oward Williamson of Gadsby, great war navy veteran, Brandon, Man., one daughter-in- | rendered a greatly appreciated | law, Mrs. Roy Watson, Newmarket, and nine grandchildren, Gordon, Kenneth and Cameron listeners recently. Williamson of Brandon, Man., and Lillian (Mrs. A. J. King), There will be no monthly Toronto, and Edgar, Dorothy, meeting of St. Paul's W. A. this | Charlie, Betty and Billy Watson, month, but the weekly meeting of Newmarket, one great-grandof the Red Cross sewing circle child, Catherine King, and two in connection with the auxiliary sisters, Mrs. John Nicol, Agincourt, and Mrs. Lou Stouten-Last week it was held at the burgh, of Victoria Square. One home of Mrs. T. Mills, Victoria son, Roy Watson, died on May 26, MAKE OVER \$90

The funeral service will be St. Paul's quartet sang held on Sunday at 3 p.m. from several numbers at the Red Cross his late residence, Lundy Ave.

da, took the morning services, Albert Cox, of Agincourt, Thos. attended, and Arthur D. Evans, lay reader, Milligan, Gordon Boyd and John Buckle, of Newmarket.

sored by the Newmarket Horticul- provided fine musical entertaintural Society will be held in the mont and gave their services free. United church Sunday-school room A lovely quilt, for which tickets Brodie, Aurora, Gent's watch, 1552, H. F. Batton, Newmarket, will be open to the public from 4 Cockburn. to 10 p.m. Entries may be made "We would like to thank Teacher-"Now, Anthony, try from 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. the day of those who turned out in the rain to

EGG PER FARM MONTHLY SAID ENOUGH MONEY

DEMOCRACY TOO OFTEN WILL OF MINORITY, FARMERS TOLD

MILBURN SPEAKS

ture is you, and the thought that you put into it, and the life you Monday afternoon.

Mere membership and affiliation, or study groups, will not made the effort necessary do the job, he stated, unless indi- maintain one organization for farm prices are low, "unless your | "There is a place for every agricultural societies learn to farmer in Canada in this organiserve for the purpose for which they were originally set up, and cease to be mere shows, unless your breeding societies cease to be mere breeding societies."

"Studying together and building up a feeling of good fellowship in our county unit is one of the things we can do," he said.

"We have to take the knowledge from our agricultural colleges and to try to apply it. With our larger organized groups we can bring in qualified speakers whom we could not bring other-

"We have to supply the brains and we have to supply the "One man in the west said that

if we contributed one egg per

"I see no reason why I should sell my butter on the basis of the last pound of dirty butter sold on the British market.

"We keep on making butter when we are told it isn't wanted. We are making butter when we are asked for cheese as our war contribution, because we don't know how to change our pro-

"To make this democracy work we have to learn to regiment ourselves to the will of the we had the right to do what we liked with our butter, or our milk or our livestock. Too often will of the minority doing what they liked."

STRAND SELLS \$235 IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

A large crowd helped Canada's war effort by buying \$235 worth of war savings slamps at the Strand theatre on Monday evening. As well as the feature of the evening, "Till We Meet the vicinity and been in the milk | Again," the large audience was business here for a number of favored with selections by local

Donnie Cribar and Jack Arlitt 1904, which he sold to his son, and his father, James Bradford, Hennessey. Roy Watson, in 1927, building his Sr., gave a much enjoyed drum

> Harold Gadsby, son of Jack feature. Miss Grace Doyle, Mrs. vocal solo. Mr. Gadsby was heard over CFRB by Newmarket

TEACHER IS ILL

Miss Meeda Williams, daughter of Norman Williams, who teaches school at Orono, is ill.

AT RED CROSS TEA

Cross tea held in the spacious home festival held at Pioneers' Park, Interment will be in Newmarket "hursday afternoon. It had been speaker, was well-chosen and a utumn, headquarters have speaker, was well-chosen and a utumn, headquarters have cosworth's beautiful garden, but a steady downpour of rain made his family at Peterboro, Rev. F. The pallbearers will be Joseph this impossible. In spite of the M. Brunton of Bradenton, Flori- Watson, Thos. Robinson and very bad weather a splendld crowd

was Mrs. W. R. Stephens, president success. of the local branch of the Hed! attractively arranged tea table. and looking after the guests, The annual perennial show spon- A girls' orchestra from Toronto Markes, Bradford, \$5.

"Well, you know, we live in a this sentence: Take the cow out the show, All prize money will be make this event such a success," coal, ticket 897, Margaret Duncan, was E. M. Fairey, Newmarket, ment committee, told The Era.

"So We Can Meet Others As Equals --Not As Enemies"

DOMINION PRESIDENT H. H. HANNAM, FORMER QUEENSVILLE SCHOOL TEACHER, ADDRESSES FARM ORGANIZATION MEETING

WANT NATIONAL FARM POLICY

"It is a very encouraging thing At a remarkably well attended put into it," declared V. S. Mil- to me to have a meeting of this meeting of York county farmers burn, secretary of Ontario Cream size," said H. H. Hannam, presi- at which were present 70 dele-Patrons Association, at a meet- dent of the dominion Federation gates from most of the 36 agrihall on Saturday.

"We haven't as farm people viduals study the reasons why farmers in Canada," he said. zation. We want not only his moral support but also his financial support.

> "There are 728,000 farmers in Canada, and we want them all in this organization.

"It is prophesied that the afterthe-war days will be the most serious farmers have yet faced. "In 1926 Canada's farmers had

By 1932 it had dropped to \$144,000,000. "These are Rowell-Sirois com-

total income of \$728,000,000.

mission report figures. "In 1926 the farmer had an in-(Page 8, Col. 7)

ing to organize a county branch of Agriculture, the chief speaker, cultural organizations of the of the Federation of Agriculture at a county branch organization county, it was unanimously dein the R.S.A. bugle band hall on meeting in the R.S.A. bugle band | cided to organize a county branch of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, thus bringing the number of county organizations in Ontario up to 15. Sponsored by the agricultural committee of county council, the meeting was called to order by Reeve W. H. Pugsley of Sutton, chairman of the agricultural committee, who called on Reeve Jas. Rennie of Markham, and secretary of the committee, to preside.

County Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn was to no small extent responsible for

the success of the meeting. A provisional board of 25 directors was elected by the various organizations and these in turn elected their officers at a

subsequent meeting. Jas. Rennie, on account of his wide connection with various

types of farm organization and (Page 8, Col. 8)

farm per month we'd have a St. John's Party Shadows pretty good start. Last Year's, Big Success

TORONTO MAN WINS HOPE REDMEN TAKE ON CHEST, NEWMARKET MAN WINS CAKE

"God was very kind to us and answered the prayers of our people for a good day for our majority. Economically we said garden party," was the first comment of Rev. Dr. Muckle, the pastor of St. John's church, on St. John's garden party last evening. "We are thankful to God and also grateful for the good-will of the large number of people who patronized our garden party last evening. Although it was evident that the people did not have as much money to spend as in previous years everything wa successful due to the fact that the overhead expenses are less this year. Nearly all the supplies for the suppers and many articles at

the booths were donations." The most noticeable feature of this year's garden party was the abundance of lovely food supplies for the tables. The ladies was identified with the Free in charge of the dinners are to be Methodist church, complimented on their beautifully decorated tables. The prize and mother are one son, Harold; given for the most attractive three daughters, Cella, Mary and market about 40 years ago. He a member of the R. S. A. bugle mittee, namely Miss Agnes who lives in the United States. bought the Chas. Lundy farm in band, gave a drum solo, and he McCabe, Mrs. G. Paxton and Mrs.

> The hope chest at the lady's fancy booth was another big Newmarket cemetery. Cliff Insley and their assistants | PROCEEDS OF DANCE, POP worked hard to go over the top and they did. A richly decorated 20-pound fruit cake, made by Jeff's Bakery, was also a new and very popular attraction and and most grateful thanks to Mr. will add considerably to the and Mrs. Roy Middlebrook, Mr. financial success of the garden and Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mr. party. Mrs. McGrady, who don- | Scott for their kindness in handated the cake, and her young ing over \$17.50, the proceeds of a assistant, Miss Margaret Goheen, dance which was held at the deserve a vote of thanks for disposing of practically all of the tickets on this cake.

in a tidy little sum when they | pop. who helped in any way to make 5.30 p.m. Receiving with Mrs. Bosworth the garden party of 1940 a real

Cross. Mrs. George Case and Mrs. of the prize-winners: grand draw, cease activities until Aug. 7. C. S. Gilbert poured ten at the licket 675, F. Williamson, Newmarket, \$5, ticket 680, Miss Members of the entertainment Nancy Mungovan, Newmarket, chair, committee assisted with serving \$5, ticket 1602, Baby Burns, Toronto, \$5, ticket 860, Harvey market, set of dishes, ticket 1058,

Newmarket, Lady's watch, ticket Rodgers, Armitage, tricycle, 1816, Ken MacDonald, ston of The winner of the fruit cake

AURORA TONIGHT

The Newmarket Redmen take on the Aurora team at the fair grounds tonight. On Monday, Richmond Hill team will play Newmarket at the local ball park, and on Thursday, July 25, Barrie and Newmarket will meet at Newmarket.

MEASLES IS FATAL TO 49-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

Mrs. Ralph S, Coupland died quite suddenly after a very brief iliness at her home on Superior St. on Tuesday morning. She was in her 50th year. She died as the result of a virulent form of measles,

which developed into meningitis. Eva May Rye was born at Belhaven, the daughter of the late Robert Rye and Mrs. Margaret Hye of Petferlaw, In 1909 she married Ralph S. Coupland, She

Surviving besides her husband May; two brothers, and one sister, The funeral took place the same day and was conducted by Dr. D.

McIntyre. Interment took place in

SALE GIVEN RED CROSS 'The Red Cross Society would like to express its appreciation

Walnut Rendezvous. Byron Binns, Margaret Smith, Melfort McCaffrey and Billy Bre-Little Doris Newton, Jean thour turned into the association Duncan and Betty McHale took \$2.25, proceeds from a sale of

Over \$90 was made at a Red sold small baskets of delicious As the warehouses are wellhome-made candy. The music, filled at the present, and there appreciated by the people. The issued instructions to ease off on net proceeds this year are far all work, except box-linings and above those of last year and Dr. knitting. The rooms will be open Muckle wishes to thank everyone for wool on Tuesdays from 2 to

> The surgicial dressing committee will not meet until August The following are the names 6, and the sewing committee will

Ticket 1642, J. Brammer, New-R. Rhinehart, Newmarket, beach Ticket 1717, K. Kloepfer, Tor- chair, ticket 46, Joe Spillette. ticket 294, Mrs. Ed. Forhan, electric toaster, ticket 1595, N.

paid to its value in war savings Mrs. Allan Cody, of the entertain. Newmarket, floor lamp, ticket 84, and the winner of the hope chest G. Vale, Newmarket, occasional was George Blackburn, Toronto.

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PICTURE OF A POLITICIAN AT WORK

Prime Minister Mackenzie King presents the picture of a man at work, engaged in an activity where he has repeatedly shown himself a master - a politician even now busy winning the next election. And, mark you, he will win it

Isn't it strange that the one man in recent times who has come to the leadership of one of the traditional political parties with an academic and student background should be the chief partisan of them all? Faced a few years ago with the greatest economic crisis in Canadian history, unemployment which was threatening Canadian homes with hunger and misery, he wouldn't give "a five-cent piece" to a provincial government which differed in political stripe from his own. Today Hitler knocks at the door and Mr. King demands personal loyalty to himself as an essential qualification for membership in the cabinet.

There is politics in almost every move the government makes. The party holds tight to every cabinet post and so controls the patronage. The government is even now looking at the next election. We do not know who is getting the \$900,000,000 that Canadians are spending for war this year, but we do know who is handing it out. There was brave talk last fall about Canadians paying for this war as they went along, in order to avoid economic disaster after the war is over. There was talk of a terrific burden of taxation. But what happened? A few weeks ago Finance Minister Ralston (whom we excuse from any charge of playing politics, for we believe he went into the government solely for the war emergency and will probably leave it when the war is over) budgetted for a deficit of "\$550 million to \$600 million." Mr. Ralston said: "This will be a staggering deficit, larger indeed than our total governmental expenditures during the depression years."

With war expenditures of \$850,000,000 to \$900,000,000 forecast for the present fiscal year, the government proposed new taxes which will bring \$110,500,000 this year, and only \$280,100,000 in a full fiscal year. Why? There again may be discerned the restraining hand of Mr. King, who does not wish to make his administration unpopular, in view of the fact that there will be another election one of these years.

The budget fixed the excess profits tax at 75 per cent when public opinion was calling for a 100 per cent tax. The income tax, with the new increases, is not yet as heavy as Britain's. Quote Mr. Ralston: "Take a married man with no dependents living in Ontario. If he receives an income of \$1,000 he will pay no tax in Canada.....while his British cousin in like circumstances would pay \$14.31." According to Mr. Ralston the married person with no dependents earning \$1,500 pays 21 per tent of what his old country cousin would pay. This percentage increases with the larger incomes, but even the man with \$50,000 income pays only 88 per cent of what his British cousin would pay.

The government proposes to make up the deficit by borrowing about \$600,000,000 this year. "These are impressive sums but I know that they are not beyond the capacity of our markets to absorb under the conditions of expanding business and rising national income," says Mr. Ralston. At another point Mr. Ralston said: "I think the house will agree that a very serious effort is being made to carry the pay-as-you-go policy as far as is practicable," We agree that Mr. Ralston probably went as far as Mr. King, with an eye on the next election, would let him.

If Canadians cannot pay more than one-third of the cost of the war at a time when the government is putting in circulation an extra \$900,000,000, and the British government is said to be spending a million dollars a day in Canada, when can they ever hope to pay for the war? What pinch will there be if the people are to pay back in taxes only \$1 for every \$1 which the British and Canadian governments are spending in Canada for war purposes? There will be a pinch on some people, of course, because others are going to get a lion's share of the government's largesse.

Here are some of the people who will feel the pinch. Quote Mr. Ralston: "A farmer offers me the total proceeds of his 400-acre wheat crop, and the increases of his livestock for Canada's war chest. The wife of a small wage-earner begs me to place a heavy income tax on her own small income. A small industrial firm agrees to give all its profits for the duration of the war. A veteran of 1914, with a disability pension of \$47 a month as the sole income of a family of five, sends meall he has to give, a collection of old coins, and the caretaker of one of our militia armories sends me \$20 each month."

And while these people are making their

Plans are going ahead for the

tiffents with him or her.

sacrifices, and other small wage-earners are squeezing the family budget to lend the government money with war stamp purchases, Mr. King plans to spend \$10,000,000 on an unneeded C.N.R. station in Montreal,

LOYALTY STILL A FACTOR

One's faith in human nature is restored by the statement of President Hambro of Norway, now refugee in New York, that Germans, not Norwegians, betrayed Norway, in a dispatch to the Toronto Globe and Mail. "The occupation was in no sense an inside job," he said. "It was not made easy by Norwegian connivance." He blamed the Nazis for spreading stories treachery in each country they have invaded.

"Hitler works the fifth-column idea for all it's worth. He wants to create the impression that there are thousands, even millions of Nazi sympathizers everywhere." In other words, Hitler's propaganda arm is busy destroying the world's faith in human nature. He tries to break Allied morale by making the Allies distrust their own citizens.

That explains a lot. As we looked ahead to this war a year ago we thought that Germany would be a seething mass of rebellion. Instead, we found that the Germans were solidly Nazi and that seemingly the traitors and rebels were all on the Allied side-that is the way Nazi propaganda has made it appear. President Hambro's words should be encouraging.

President Hambro tells another story which restores one's faith in German character. Amon the advance troops invading Norway were Germans in Norwegian uniforms who spoke Norwegian well. These boys had been guests of Norwegian families during two winters of starvation in Germany, and believed that they were in Norway to help their Norwegian friends to repel an Allied invasion. According to President Hambro, there were several suicides among these boys when they discovered the truth that they themselves were the invaders. Germans aren't all Hitlers and Norwegians aren't all Quislings.

There weren't enough Quislings in Norway for Quisling to form a government with, President Hambro said. No one would join his Nazi government. The Germans invaded Norway under the British, French and American flags, Grey, and Germans within Norway betrayed Norway to the enemy.

We still think that most people prefer to be honest and loyal to their own country, their is visiting Mrs. J. P. Hunter. this kinsmen and their friends. While remembering week. that there is a higher loyalty (for instance, the loyalty to the democratic ideal of the German who refuses to fight for Hitler and even fights against his own country or the loyalty to Christian Buffalo, N.Y., are here on a six pacifism of the British conscientious objector who refuses to fight at all), it is reassuring to know that loyalty to one's fellows is still strong in the Mary is spending a couple of weeks Cardinals?" said Merry. "This world and that the talk today about traitors is overdone - even Nazi-inspired.

A HARSH JUDGMENT

In our spy-seeking zeal there is a danger that we may forget what our country is fighting for. We are fighting so that men will still have the right to speak and write their thoughts, meet market. together and criticize the government, worship God according to their own consciences or not at all if they please, live their own lives, and factory an explosion occurred on when they make a mistake receive a fair trial! Wednesday evening, scalding the in an open court.

In Newmarket police court this week an Austrian was charged with illegal possession of firearms. He was unnaturalized. A constable visited his home and asked if he had any fire- Ann Brown, mother of Peter arms. He said that he had not. He had had a Brown, aged 75 years. Interment shotgun but he had sold it. Where? he was asked. To a second-hand dealer on Queen St., Toronto. The constable went away, but the alien's conscience began to bother him. He had not sold his gun but had turned it over to a friend i in Toronto, who was to sell it in satisfaction of money owing to him. The second party had not been able to sell it. The accused man went to Toronto spent Sunday at home the city, obtained the gun from the friend, telling him he had to turn it over to the police. This he did, and the police laid a charge of unlawful spending a week of her vacation. possession of a firearm.

Magistrate McIlveen used bad judgment in im- week in Newmarket with her posing a \$10 fine, in addition to confiscation of brother. Mr. N. Draper. the firearm. The offence, if any, was technical, as the crown attorney stated. The man had told Orllia, a lie as to how he had disposed of his shotgun, but to tell a lie is not yet a crime in Ontario. The accused man probably could not have at Bay Park, Lake Couchiching, been fined even if the police had found the gun in the possession of a friend. The Austrian uncle at Sherman's Bay, N.Y would have been able to say that it was no! longer his gun. It was only because the Austrian | days was such a decent fellow and went a little farther than the average Canadian would have gone to co-operate with the police that the court was from a business trip to Ottawa. able to register a conviction.

Confiscation of the firearm would have been sufficient punishment, if any punishment was town arrived at the waterworks necessary. Addition of a \$10 fine amounts to persecution, the sort of treatment one would expect in a Nazi court. More than that, the of the corporation, magistrate's decision will not encourage other aliens to co-operate with the police but rather will have the opposite effect.

Toronto Globe and Mail says; "Tenderfoot members from the west complain of drafts in the house of commons, while bald heads representing | year. the 'effete east' say they can take it. Thus is shattered another tradition." There is another and a Canadian division. draft coming which won't affect many members of the house, whether bald of head or tender of

The British lost their first plane, tacks on military objectives in on Wednesday over Malta, after Germany since last September, five weeks of air fighting. Ten

minent, the Irish Free State working to strengthen their army The U. S. national defence and civilian defence measures. commission has placed orders One hundred and twenty-five thous. totalling \$1,661,891 in the last 40 and men have joined the army in while the poor children could not 500 or less, Jarvis, Ont., Record. the past six months.

The Royal Air Force has de- Major-General A. G. L. McNaugh- A bill for contributory unemploy. VanZant. Andrew Hebb. Newmarstroyed 2.518 German aircraft and ton has been given command of an ment insurance was introduced in ket, was elected one of the Ontario made 295 successful bombing at army corps consisting of a British | parliament at Ottawa this week. directors,



THE CARDINAL OVERCOMES HER SHYNESS

Chickadee.

the edge of the woods and ar-

rived in the sunny pasture.

"There's a Goldfinch over there."

over to the right?" asked Tim

with a slightly different arrange-

ment of notes, was coming from

"No, its neither a Robin nor

Grosbeak," said Young 'Chips,

Grosbeak, Young Chips?"

edge of the woods.

I've never seen one."

a look at him though.

Nuthatch told me and Mrs. Card-

"What was it?" asked Young

"Well, you know that feeding

"So, finally she screwed up her

spot where the man was working

in the garden. It was away

around on the other side of the

house from the feeding station

and she alighted on a small tree

near the spot where he was

working and called and called to

him, she said. For a while he

just kept calling back, as he often

does, and not paying any special

attention. But then, after she

persisted for so long, he finally

went around to take a look at the

feeding station, and of course,

"I hope he filled it up right

"He did," said Merry. "But I

do think that was a rather re-

markable thing for Mrs. Cardinal

to do. She and her husband are

was unite flabbergasted when

Say "Ah," Doctor

my hill?"

thumped my chest."

Doctor-"Why did you deduct

Patient-"That was for the

six cigars you broke when you

HEADS C. W. N. A.

so dreadfully shy and timid.

found it perfectly empty."

away," said Young Chips.

inal told her."

couraged.

"Is that a Robin I hear singing

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

Chips exclaimed as they reached "It's nice here at the edge of the lake," said Young Chips, the Black-capped Chickadee, to Merry. "But it seems to me that there's nobody else here but those noisy Kingfishers. Imagine fishing for a living!"

"Nonsense," replied Merry, his mate, as her bright eye wandered out over the water. "I see several other birds right from here. There's a graceful Black Tern flying over the water. I can tel by his dark plumage and smallness that he is not a Common Tern. Then there's a Great Blue Heron flapping over there on the water's edge, and I see a little Spotted Sandpiper bobbing along down on the beach."

"Yes, but they're not our crowd," objected Young Chips. "Mercy me, sometimes you amaze me with your clannishness!" said Merry. "What would you expect up here at the lake? After all, we're not water shore birds, are we? If you don't like it here, let's go back to that pasture we noticed, just behind this woods. It will be nice and sunny there. Come on children. One - two - three - four five - six - seven. Yes, that's everybody."

"Why, this is very nice," Young

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, July 18, 1890

Mrs. T. Botsford of Toronto spent

Sunday in town. week camping in the county of foliage. Too bad you didn't get

Mr. Arthur Low left for the city worth seeing." this week to accept a permanent position.

Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Barrie thing about a shy bird yesterday. Mrs. Jonathan Rogers of Toronto was in town this week, visiting her

sister, Miss Armitage. Mrs. McMullen and children of weeks visit with her sister. Miss!

station that is always kept filled Maraden. Miss Amy Ferris of Buffalo, with sunflower seeds for the 25 the guest of Mrs. T. H. Brunton day, it was just a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunter and the it had a few seeds in it, and the and spent Sunday at Mr. Frank morning and the man who had Jew. Porter's.

the leeding station for them Mr. John Johnson of Brantford thought there were plenty of and Mr. Charles Johnson of seeds there. But Mrs. Card-Toronto, cousing of Mr. Allen, inal was quite upset and wanted Lydia St., are visiting in New- some more food very badly.

Owing to the collection of con- courage and went over to the densed water in some steam pipes in the engine room at Canes' night watchman, Mr. McCaffrey, considerably.

Mrs. Affect West is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Norels, Ravenshoe, for a few days.

DIED In Toronto, July 15, Newmarket cemetery.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, July 16, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hazzard of Mrs. Wm Draper and family are visiting her parents at Belhaven Miss Sadie Andrews of Sharon is with her aunt, Mrs. Seth Heacock Mrs. J. O. Wylder spent last

Miss Marjurle Robson p summering at Bay Park, near

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hamilton and family are spending the summer Mis. Allen Howard and daughter sare spending a formight with her

Mr. Harold Gibson spent a few in Meaford visiting purents, Mr. and Mis Albert Glbson, Meaford, last week, Mr. Howard Cane has teturned? Montreal and the Maritime provinces, as far as St. John.

The electric switch board for the Wednesday and connections will now be made so as to have the electric current under the control Mr. and Mrs. Clummerson and

Miss D. Carter of Bondhead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone, MARRIED-In Montreal, by the Rev. W. D. Reid, Dr. Evan David Lowis of Newmarket to Ella T. MacBride of Montreal,

DIED At Kettleby, July Isaac Hollingshead, in bis 81st



WHAT WE THINK By Isabel Inglis Colville

I have read, in books and people beg for something they articles, and these by authors; feel they cannot live without. who differed widely on many | Such prayers - such urgent, other things, that if we can con- pitiful appeals to a loving Father, centrate our wills with sufficient | we felt MUST be answered, for singleness of purpose on any one at that time of testing, we felt objective, that objective can be that the Rock of Ages was the "No, I don't think so," replied attained-and that-no matter only sure foundation in which to Merry. "It doesn't sound just how impossible it may appear of build a little hope. like one, but I can't quite place attainment.

that song. Is it a Rose-breasted A cheerful carolling sound, not quite as loud as the Robin's, and the direction of the trees at the liberty and peace in lands where | petition that went up from the stake.

In times of peace, from the after listening for a moment. "It's motherland, to the farthest our friend, the Scarlet Tanager." "Oh my," chirped one of the Jack waves, we have taken adyoung Chickadees excitedly. vantage of our liberty of speech "Where is he, quick-quick? and action, to talk of, vote for and work for, objects as widely "I don't see him anywhere," Merry told her, "but he must be there. Why don't you go over and working for something, and army, whose wills are strong to hunt for him?" Three of the thinking only in terms of small help mould the future destiny of youngsters took her advice and things - something like number- the world. I read once that if hustled over to the edge of the less wheels in a great clock, all set you took as much time and care woods again, and began peering at different tempos, and so, not to exercise your will each day about among the thick green allowing the clock to function as you did to exercise your body. branches. After some time they with any efficiency. Now, we came back, feeling rather disthink in terms of Empire-what i happens in the British Isles, in "We just couldn't find him Australia, New Zealand, South anywhere," said one. "Once we | Africa or any other part of us, got over near him he stopped is as vital and real to us, as if singing, and we hunted all over it happened in Canada-we are and he didn't seem to be any- being fused in the fire of suffering, anxiety, work, prayer and "I'm not surprised," laughed hope, unto such an Empire as the Young Chips. "The Tanagers are world has never seen. In peace quite shy in the summertime. time, in spite of a growing Mr. T. H. Brunton spent last They like to hide in the green toleration for each other's religious proclivities, and spasmodic efforts after church union. we kept pretty much to our own "That reminds me," mused private formulas. Since the war, Merry. "I heard the queerest we have come to the belief that "more things are wrought by I could hardly believe it, but I prayer, than this world dreams

> gathered together in My name, I will grant their requests." We are forced by the very imminence of the peril which confronts us, to seek help from something higher than earthly his congregation. "There is a power, no matter how great that | certain man among us today who power may be.

know it's true, because Hattie of," and "if two or three are

On the day of national prayer, wife," he declared. "Unless he Misses Currey drove over to Cardinals came and very quickly thought of themselves as his name will be read from the I do not think many people puts five dollars in the collection, Tottenham on Saturday afternoon ate them all up. It was in the Protestant or Roman Catholic or pulpit."

And when the news of the

I suppose that never before evacuation of Dunkirk began, has the whole British Empire set | and, with the aid of the blessed, itself with such grim determin- shielding fog, was carried out so ation to reach one objective-the marvellously, I think there were destruction of the forces of evil few who did not think it was an and the reinstatement of justice, answer to the great united such ideals have been burned at sorely stricken but believing Empire.

There is a gathering together of all the wills of that Empire, corner over which the Union to Victory. One feels the living do not march alone - that the men who laid down their lives in the last war for an ideal which we somehow lost in the booming. different, as there were minds to carefree years which followed, conceive them. Each little group, are marching again - a silent you could cultivate an instrument, powerful beyond our present comprehension, to do your bidding.

We know that even without conscious cultivation, a strong will can accomplish much. So if all the wills of all the people in our far-flung Empire are welded into one in their determination to establish freedom where slavery now is, then neither Nazism, Fascism nor Communism can stand against it.

We all have wills, we can sharpen them by faith, by charity, by courage, prayer, determination and love, and a nation activated, sustained and forged together by such will CANNOT fail!

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registration of everyone in Canada over 16 years of age, during the mouth of August. Each person will here to carry the registration cer-

British House of Commons this 2,000 or more, Brampton, Ont. Fearing that an invasion is im- week with the announcement that Conservator; Chas. Clark cup, the government plan to send child-circulation 1,000 - 2,000, Kelowna, ren to Canada and the U. S. had B.C., Courier; Hugh Savage shield,

Mayor H. E. Rice of Huntsville Sixty-three men were killed in a was elected president of the cont mine explosion at Sonman, Canadian Weekly Newspapets Penn., on Monday. Twenty-one Association at the annual convention in Calgary, Alberta, two weeks Principal awards in the Criticism of the government was butter newspapers competitions voiced by Labor members in the were: Mason trophy, circulation been postponed. They charged that circulation 500-1,000, Lacombe, Alta., wealthy children were being sent Clobe; Charters cup, circulation The Era was represented at the convention by Miss Margaret

walk at Long Branch on Satur-

Little Ronnie Harrison visited

Holland Landing

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of

Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs.

Miss Gladys Bellar is progress-

Mrs. G. R. Tate, Mrs. W. C.

Mr. Alvin Foster of the C.P.R.

Kettleby

Aurora is spending this week at

ing Mrs. W. Curtis at Port Hope

Mrs. W. Nablo of Toronto was

a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs.

son of Snowball were Sunday

Mr. Ed. Morris has been spend-

ing a few days with his son,

Richard, in Toronto, before he

daying with her grandparents in

Miss Jean MacDonald is holi-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dolson of

Beeton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dolson

of Woodbridge and Mr. Chas.

Cameron were guests at Mr. and

Mrs. J. Archibald and daughters

were the guests of Mrs. M.

Stewart at Lake Couchiching on

Mr. Ed. Sykes of Calgary is

visiting his sister and brother-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steven-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jewell spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Blatchford, Grace and Marjory

Mrs. Ira Kaake of Kincardine

Mr. and Mrs. C. James of Tor-

urday at Mr. and Mrs. C. West's,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Greensides

their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Archibald and

Mrs. Roy Geer's on Sunday.

leaves for Camp Borden.

Mrs. F. Bogart has been visit-

Miss Beatrice Clarkson

telegraph is home ill.

last weekend.

her home here.

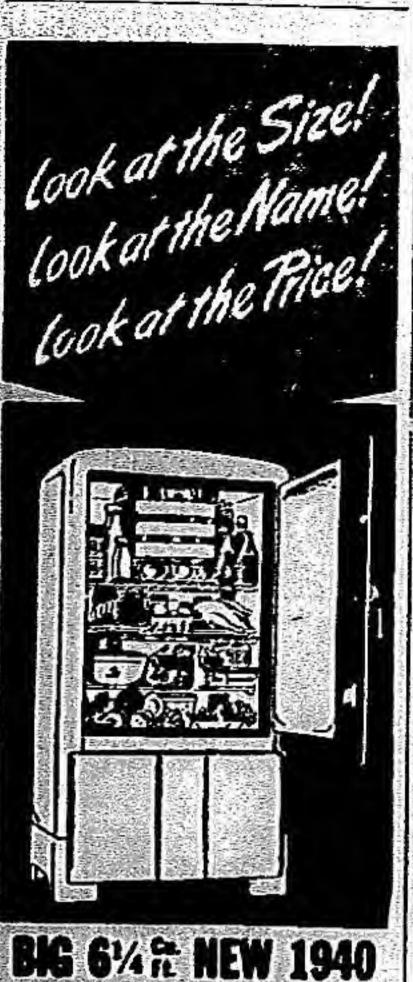
for several days.

C. Gilson's.

Smith's parents.

Daniel Watson, an 18-year-old youth, was sentenced to three months in the Ontario Reformatory in Newmarket police court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. Constable Morton, of the Township of North Gwillimbury, testified that the accused had stolen a windbreaker from D. Crocker and a pair of shoes from Murray Love, when these two Keswick boys were swimming in Lake Simcoe. "Crocker and Love were swimming and had left their clothes

on the Keswick beach," the



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only \$1 was missing."

Crown-Attorney N. Mathews, K. C., stated that the accused had a lengthy record and read a list of previous convictions | ship. that included theft, shopbreaking, and malicious damage.

"Have you any people here?" asked Magistrate W. McIlveen "No," replied the accused.

was going to join the army. didn't think at the time of what I was doing."

"You will have to make up your mind whether you are going to follow a life of crime or whether you are going to behave yourself," his worship said, "You must decide whether you are to spend most of your life down in Kingston or whether you will behave."

was fined \$10 and costs after being convicted of unlawful possession of a shotgun. He is an alien Austrian. County Constable Ronald Watt testified.

"On June 28, in the afternoon, went to the home of Phillip in the Holland Marsh for the purpose of searching for firearms," stated the constable. "The accused is an Austrian and is not naturalized. He stated that he had had a gun, but that he had sold it. I questioned him as to where he had sold it. He said that he had sold it in a secondhand store on Queen St., Toronto. was unable to remember what store. He advised me to search the house, saying that he had no gun.

The next day, June 29, he appeared at the police station with this shotgun," continued Constable Watt. "He stated then that he had gone to Toronto for the gun, stating that he had left it at the home of a friend to be sold. I later found bullets at his home in the Holland Marsh."

Charles Evans, of Bradford, counsel for the accused, stated that the former reeve of King, Norman McMurchy, had "given the man a good recommenda-

Phillip testified that he had come to Canada in 1935. "I was intending to become naturalized," he said. He added that he had approached Mr. Evans previously to inquire how he should go about getting his papers and Mr. Evans had told him that he had not been in the country long enough to do that. "Why did you tell a lie to the

officer when he first came?' asked Mr. Mathews. "I was nervous and I made a

mistake," replied the accused. Andrew Virag, of Toronto, testified that Phillip had given the gun to him to sell in payment of \$10 which he had loaned the accused. "But I couldn't sell" it," said Virag. "Then Phillip came to me about three weeks ago and said that he had to take the gun to the police station."

Mr. Evans said that he was convinced that his client was telling the truth and that he the Red Cross garden party last would not have taken the case! had he thought otherwise.

"I don't like the fact that he lied about it," said Crown | Stanley Boyd last week. Attorney Mathews. "However, there seems to be no ulterior motive, and I think that it was purely a technical breach of the

The magistrate ordered that the gun and ammunition be con-

A fine of \$5 was levied against

William J. Pickering, of Toronto, Rolling and baby visited Mrs. S. for failure to turn out from an Boyd on Wednesday. oncoming car driven by Alfred Reardon, of Camp Borden, and from the hospital and is imthus causing an accident. proving nicely. Provincial Constable Alex. Fer-

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to register workers who will be available to harvest these crops.

officer said. "These articles were, had been driving over the centre! Elton and Ronald, and Mr. Oscar stolen. They were later recovered of the road south of Bradford Stickwood attended the Orange at the home of Henry Evans and where the accident occurred. "He complained of the lights," day last.

said the officer. "You had better be careful in Mrs. Arthur Wardel on Wednesthe future," declared his wor- day.

F. N. Smythe, Toronto, was remanded for sentence on payment of costs on a charge of false pretences with intent to defraud. Fred S. King, owner of the Poplar Bank service station, Yonge St., stated that Smythe had tendered him a worthless ing favorably after her recent cheque in payment for work operation.

done on Smythe's car. Smythe contended that he McCallum, Mrs. S. W. Greig, but, having been delayed in attended a Red Cross tea at the picture. Ottawa while attempting to home of Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, in secure a position with the air Newmarket last Thursday. force, he was unable to do so before King had taken action.

Charged with speeding, Con-John Phillip, of King township, stable Fisher Dunham, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Smith and William J. Sietz, Toronto, was son visited in Niagara Falls ing the guests. fined \$6.50; Thomas Lully, Midland, \$9.50; Robert Falcon, Toronto, \$7.50; Cecil J. Weller, Toronto, \$7.50; George W. Kitchen, Toronto, \$7.50; William Reedy, Port McNicoli, \$7.50; H. J. Durfy, Hamilton, \$7.50; George M. Leetzel. St. Thomas, \$7.50.

Charged with speeding, Con- success of his entire entrance stable Kenneth Mount, Newmar- | class. ket: Isaac Caplin, Toronto, was fined \$6.50. Caplin admitted that he had exceeded the speed limit on Eagle St., but protested that it was the first time he had done so since he has been spending his summers at Lake Simcoe.

Other charges of speeding brought by Constable Mount resulted in fines for: Finley Munro, Toronto, \$9.50; Frank Miller, Toronto, \$9.50; Clifford Cleave, Bloomfield, \$6.50; Thomas Cass, Toronto, \$9.50; C. F. Rearden Toronto, \$9.50.

Charged with having bad guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry brakes, William F. Edgar, Newmarket, was fined \$11.50. Constable Joseph Jardine, East Gwillimbury, testified. Gertrude Ireland, Toronto, was

fined \$20 and costs for speeding, Constable Ferguson. The officer testified that the accused had driven at a speed of 75 m.p.h. on Yonge St. Edward Buckman, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at a rate of 65 m.p.h. near Bond Lake. Stanley Watson, Toronto, was fined \$15 and costs on a similar charge, Constable Ferguson.

Charged with "attempt to pass," Ruth Sharpe, Hamilton, was fined \$5 and costs, as was Michael Taylor, King. Constable Ferguson brought both charges.

HOPE

Mr. Herb Tansley, who had the to Cambray, where they will misfortune to sprain his ankle, spend a few weeks vacation with and are decorating the spacious Newmarket court for the month

Mr. and Mrs. G. Barker

A number from here attended Mrs. B. Rae's. Wednesday evening at the is the guest of Mrs. S. Geer. Pioneer Park at Sharon.

Mr. Stanley Boyd spent last week with relatives at North onto spent a few hours on Sat-Bergen, New Jersey, U.S.A., attending the funeral of his before leaving for Wasaga Beach. brother, Mr. Will Boyd.

The community extends its spent Sunday with Mrs. Greendeepest sympathy to Mr. and sides' mother, Mrs. Walls. Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. Mary Rolling, Mrs. Bruce

Mr. Harold Stickwood is home

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Mr. Newmarket | guson testified that Pickering | a a d Mrs. Stewart Stickwood,

Vandorf

Mrs. W. H. Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton of Oakwood visited with Mr. and Mrs E. Foster and family on Sunday Miss Ruth Willis of Toronto is spending this week with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wills Mrs. H. A. Switzer is holidaying at Port Ryerse.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White were Mr. and Mrs. jaundice, as had others of the Alan Loveless and daughter, Ruth, school pupils, is better. of Agincourt, Mr. and Mrs. D., Martin, Mary and John of Wexford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tidball and Mr. Timbers of Markham.

Miss Mildred Leatch and Edwin Leatch of Thomaston, Maine, spent n few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr and Mabel.

Miss Doris Phillips of Toronto is visiting Miss Olive Bostwick this week.

Midland for the past week.

Pine Orchard

An ice-cream social will be The Tawse connection, the held on Thursday evening, July Ferguson clan and the Boyair by the Willing Workers and in The pallbearers were two cousins, aid of their Red Cross work. The Allan and Rodger Gellatly, and Presbyterian church orchestra four life-long friends of Mr. from Newmarket will furnish Tawse, Alex. McDonald, Art. music during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope and Miss | Simpson. Betty Hope and Miss Audrey Sproxton are spending a few days at Deanlea Beach, Georgian | Ilra for six weeks.

and Mrs. Eveleigh of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman. Mr and Mrs. F. Lehman and

family of Newmarket, and Miss Viva Shropshire visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon on Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Lundy and daughters, of Toronto, are spending a few days at Mr. Wesley Lundy's. Miss Mae Stevens of Toronto was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston have returned from their trip and are busy settling in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and son of South Porcupine visited

the Misses Widdifield on Monweekend at Gravenhurst,

SCHOMBERG

ROSE GARDEN IS SITE

Mr. R. J. Hulse visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyons at Wasaga Beach recently. Mr. Lister Dillane left last

week to join a unit of the Ontario Medical Corps.

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross sponsored a garden tea on the lawn and in Whitchurch township council. the rose garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane. The roses were in a profusion of meant to make good his cheque, Mrs. S. R. Goodwin and Lois bloom and presented a lovely compensation similar to the case

> Mrs. Blake Skinner, Mrs. W. E. calf and died. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweezie and Dale, and Miss Olive Sutton, with Dr. and Mrs. Dillane entertain-

cultural Society attended the Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin picnic held at Midhurst on Wedvisited Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Channen at Big Bay Point on nesday, July 10.

The Anglican W. A. met for a quilting last Thursday afternoon Congratulations are extended to the senior public school teacher, William Blackstraw, on the Stewart, eighth line.

Saturday evening in the town hall with a large crowd from the surrounding district on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marchant and Miss Audrey Marchant visited friends in Galt on Sunday. Miss Gwennyth Marchant returned home after a holiday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and there.

EVERSLEY

FARMER HURT BY

On July 11 the roadmen dccorated the roads here with a broad band of orange paint ribbon, which was interpreted by loyal Orangemen as in honor of the "Glorious Twelfth."

Mrs. Buckle of Oakville is spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Gellatly. Mrs. Gellatly has been compelled to rest for a few

Gerald Coulter of Toronto, his wife and four children, called at "Scots Wha Hae" last Wednesday evening. In his young days Gerald lived with the Fergusons

Eversley store is no more. The The clerk announced that the Blatchford returning with them Misses Gellatly have sold the township is in receipt of \$6.39 as stock to C. Mustard of King City | their share of fines imposed in room, making it a living-room. of May. Total fines belonging Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnston and Mrs. Jennie Gellatly Marshall to the township were \$15. attended a shower in honor of family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. has moved in with them, since The auditor reported that he Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mount at the H. Burling and Mr. and Mrs. C. the death of her husband, and had examined the books of the lodges. were Sunday visitors at Mr. and happily together.

home of Mrs. Clifford Folliott on Mr. and Mrs. C. Folliott and Thursday. This was the after-Miss Mary Mills visited Mrs. Isobel spent Sunday at Mr. and noon of the rain, and thankfulness for the needed shower was on along the 2nd and 3rd concesa prevailing note. .

> daughter, Mrs. Scott Bovair, for to drive in. All the gravel is on a few days last week.

day, while cutting hay in the that are expensive to repair. orchard, a branch sprang up and cut him on the cheek. Not long ago he had a bad cut on his forehead. He has had one misfortune after another during the past year, but he always comes up smiling.

Ross Boyair, who has had

Ferguson Tawse on Tuesday Fockler. afternoon at King City cemetery.

There was a great profusion of sing-song was led by Mr. Fockler. beautiful flowers, honoring the after which Mrs. Merton Rutledge 14-year-old wife and mother read a short address and Mrs. \$7 to \$8.50, with some at \$8.75. Her family were present with Russell Glover presented Mr. and the exception of her aged mother, Mrs. Fockler and Miss Magaret who lies very ill in St. Michael's Fockler with a tea wagon,

two daughters, Eileen and Lois, were grief-stricken, as the end ame very suddenly after an peration.

The Tawse connection. Misses Eulaline and Norma Lindsay Ferguson, and her four pleasant surprise, to which each Kingden have been holidaying at sisters were present. Her

18, at the hall grounds, sponsored and Scott relatives were present. Wells, Harper Wells and Mr.

Twenty-five cents pays for The

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope or

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid entertained the group that presented the play "The Path Across the Hill," on Thursday evening.

Mr. Albert Boake and a friend, of Stouffville, visited the Hutchinsons on Sunday. Mrs. James Hope spent Thurs-

day with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Prest, Newmarket, St. Andrew's Missionary Auxiliary of Newmarket Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wood on Tuesday evening.

A very interesting part of the program was a talk by Mrs. Mr. Gordon Stevens spent the Jonathon Goforth, who spent many years in China and is still Miss Dora Doan of Newmarket | very interested in the work.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP FARMER COMPENSATED FOR EXPECTANT COW OF RED CROSS TEA

Isaac Pike, veteran farmer at Bethesda, received compensation to the extent of \$75 for loss of a cow which died as a result of being chased by a dog that was later identified and shot by the township constable. Restitution was voted Mr. Pike on Saturday at the regular meeting of

The Sheep and Dog Act provides that cattle killed or injured by dogs entitles the owner to of sheep. In this particular case, A silver collection netted a tidy a neighbor's dog chased a cow sum for the war work. Those due to calve in a few days, with assisting were Mrs. B. Graham, the result that she dropped her

Sheep in the township have tempted the appetites of dogs too, and as a result Clare Bolen-Members of the local Horti- der was paid \$10 for one sheep killed and one injured, and Dr. Devins of Aurora received \$8 for loss of one animal.

Road expenditures came in for serious consideration. Supt. at the home of Mrs. Frank Henry Widdifield notified council that not more than \$3,000 of the The Red Cross headquarters appropriation for roads remained here is open for work every unspent. If the appropriation is Tuesday evening and Wednesday overspent then the council loses afternoon. Helpers are wel- the 50 per cent rebate from the department of highways. Forg-The annual garden party of ing ahead with the 4th conces-St. Patrick's church was held on sion this year compelled council to purchase certain lands to meet the requirements of the county and government in this matter, as these bodies are anxious to complete the 4th in order to relieve traffic on Yonge St.

"We must hold down this expenditure," warned Reeve Toole, who with other members expressed it as unfair that the township roads should be torn to pieces by big gravel trucks working on the 4th, while the township had to bear the expense. The reeve promised that the county would hear about it and, formed during their long period of if possible, compensation would Christan service.

stand that he was opposed to the with such pure Christian ideals, county measure which compells there is some consolation in knowthe township to buy land for new ing that some other field of labor corners that are designed solely will be made richer and more pro-The county tax bill totalling

\$20,171.49 was received, and showed that Whitehurch is called on to contribute \$11,123.32 for general county purposes, including county road expenses, while secondary schools cost the municipality \$8,620.65. There is a new levy of \$427.52, the townand went to school here for a ship's share of \$27,000 voted by the county for patriotic work.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Burling and son of Newmarket the three sisters will live tax collector, which were found to be in order. Mr. Andrews' Lions club held its annual carni- TAILORING AND MEN'S The King United church report was accepted by council val in conjunction with the Muln St. W.M.S. held their meeting at the on resolution of Councillors Leary and Wells,

Councillor Wells was critical of the kind of road-building going sions. The crown of the road is Mrs. John Wade visited her cut away and there is dirt there the sides, declared Mr. Wells. On Tuesday of last week Further, he wanted to tell the slightly sprained ankle. Next would save numerous washouts at 10 cents a box.

RAVENSHOE CHURCH MEMBERS MAKE PRESENTATION

On Monday evening, July 1, a number of friends and members of Ravenshoe United church gathered at the home of Wm. Ham-There was a large gathering ilton to bid farewell to their of the friends of the late Florence friend and pastor, Rev. C. E.

A short devotional period and

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On this date you will be called upon to pay your Income Tax, the penalties for non-payment ore severe. Every loyal Canadian should see that this call is gladly and promptly met, the question of penalties is negligible as compared to our duty in the matter.

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Councillor Kidd reiterated his afford to lose a family possessed

The opportunity was also taken to extend a hearty welcome to the new minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Lapp of Toronto.

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE JULY 12 AT BRADFORD

Orangemen from Simcoe UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SOCKS, county lodges, over 3,000 strong. paraded on the streets of Bradford last Friday, July 12.

Several bands took part in the celebration and upon completion the five-mile parade, the Orangemen gathered at the town park to hear addresses delivered by the leaders of the various

In the evening the Bradford Orange celebration in the local arena. Many valuable prizes were given away and a number of performers entertained the huge crowd.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday included: butter 25 Arthur Bovair's team ran away council that a lot of money could cents a pound, eggs 25 to 28 cents with a load of hay. Mr. Bovair, be saved if farmers would put in a dozen, cabbage plants 5 cents who was driving, was tipped off a little time around their gate a dozen, young chickens 28 cents with the load, and suffered a entrances from the roads, which a pound. Cherries were selling

TORONTO MARKETS

Improved demand and a moderate scarcity caused an increase in the price of butter on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Creamery solids, No. 1, were 22 to 221 cents. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs. eases free, delivered to Toronto, grade A large, 251/2 to 26 cents, A medium, 25 cents, A pullets, 22 cents.

A few weighty steers were selling at \$7.50 to \$8.50. Butcher steers and heifers were steady at Fed calves were steady at \$9 to \$10.50. Butcher cows were \$4.25 to \$5.50, with a few at \$5.75.

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For sale - Chopping mill and property. Also house and lot. Inquire Wm. Mackie, Queensville.

For sale Stucco double house Modern. Two good gardens. Garage. Both well rented. In good repair. Central, Out-of-town owner wishes to sell, and asks \$3,000. part cash. Taxes \$70. Nice place, well-located and a good invest- F. Irwin, in her 38th year. ment, E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket.

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FOR SALE

wood \$2, 25 double cords of round Stouffville cemetery. wood, elm, maple, birch, ash, \$7 a Bunker, 467-w-11.

For sale-Wicker carriage an baby's crib, 54 inches long. Queen St. east.

dressed, both sides tongue and Interment Newmarket cemetery. grooved; 3,000 ft., 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, Red Pine. On lot 85, Eagle Sunday, July 14, Susan Widdlfield.

WANTED TO BUY

hand bleycle. Apply Era box 285 cemetery. **USED CARS**

For sale-1936 Ford coupe, De-Pine Beach, Keswick.

FARM ITEMS

For sale-35 pigs weighing up to 70 pounds, John Maurer, R. R. 2 Newmarket.

For sale-Case thresher, 23 in. cylinder combination, complete killed July 20, 1929. with drive-belt. Apply H. Elliott, Of a loved one laid to rest, King.

CHICKS FOR SALE

Chicks for sale-Get your share of these day-old and started chicks and turkey bargains. Grade A White Leghorns, \$6.95; 90% pullets, 314.40; cockerels, \$1.25; Barrec Rocks, New Hamps, \$7.45; pullets, 311.45; cockerels, New Hamps, \$5.95; Barred Rocks, \$8.45; White Rocks, \$7.95; pullets, \$11.95; cockerels, \$6.95; ten-day-old Barred Rock: New Hamps, White Rocks, \$9.45, pullets, \$13.45; cockerels, \$7.95 Leghorn pullets, \$16.40. Two-weekold add one cent; three-week-old add four cents. Turkeys, 23 cents; two weeks, add five cents, threeweek-old, add ten cents. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus,

WORK WANTED

wishes work by the day or week Apply 9 Queen St.

Work wanted-Widow, no encum- God took him home; it was his brance, desires housekeeper's posttion, one or two gentlemen. Capable, drives car, best references. Town or city. Write Era Box 281.

LOST

Lost-On Main St., Newmarket last Friday morning, sealed en velope containing \$7. Reward Apply Era box 283.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dog Owners-Dogs boarded by day, week or month. Clipping and washing. Prices reasonable. Basil Watson, Valclose Kennels, opposite cemetery. Phone 672. c3w23

TOWN OF NEWMARKET

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES TAKE NOTICE that I have prepared a list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes and that copies thereof may be had at the Town Office, 99 Main St.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOT-ICE that the sald list was published in the Ontario Gazette in the issue of June 1st, 1940.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOT-ICE that in default of payment of the sald taxes and costs, the lands will be sold for taxes on the sixth day of September, 1940, at 10 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time), in the Council Chambers, Main St. Newmarket.

DATED at Newmarket this tenth day of May, A. D., 1940. N. L. Mathews.

Town Treasurer.

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BIRTHS

Brown-At York county hospital, July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, Newmarket, a son. Brillinger-At York county hos-

Glover-At York county hospital, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Catl Glover, Ravenshoe, a daughter. Lepard At York county hospital, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs.

ton Lepard, Queensville, a son. Oldham-At York county hos-Lake Simcoe. Bargain for cash, pltal, July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. when and how. Apply Dr. J. C. R. Edwards, New- James Oldham (nee Alma Baker), clw24 Mount Albert, a son.

DEATHS

Coupland - At Newmarket, on *3w24 Tuesday, July 16, Eva May Rye, wife of Ralph S. Coupland, in her and 1929 Chevrolet coach, the prop-50th year. Interment Newmarket erty belonging to the estate of the

Irwin-At Newmarket on Wednesday, July 17, 1940, Alma L Thompson, beloved wife of Lewis The funeral service will be held

clw24 from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Friday, July 19, at o'clock, D.S.T. Interment Queens- WATSON-O'DELL ville cemetery

Lee-At Bradford, on Wednesday. July 17, Charlotte Ann Hodgson, INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire | wife of John H. Lee, in her 81st

The funeral service will be held on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., D.S.T. in St. Paul's Church, Coulson's Hill. Interment St. Paul's cemetery. Ostley-On Monday, July 1:

*3w24 The funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 17. Interment Farm to rent-100 acres. Apply Newmarket cemetery.

to Mrs. James Linskill, Queens- Turner-At Stouffville, on Tues c2w24 day, July 16, Bertha Hamilton. wife of John Turner, in her 76th best man.

For sale-Mixed hardwood, \$2.50 from her late residence on Friday, couple left for a wedding trip to urday in Aurora with her aunt, been ill for the past two weeks. single cord, softwood \$1.50, mixed July 19, at 2 p.m., E.S.T. Interment Ottawa. For travelling the bride Mrs. G. Marlatt, and her cousin. -Mrs. James Kay has had two

cord. Cement gravel, course or Wednesday, July 17, Wm. Henry fine, \$1 yd., delivered. Phone C. Watson, husband of the late Margaret Lawson and father of Mrs. Howard Williamson, Brandon, Man, and of the late Roy Watson, *3w23 Newmarket, in his 81st year. Funeral service at his late resi-

Lumber for sale - 12,000 feet, dence, Lundy Ave., Newmarket, or 1 x 6, 1 x 8, 1 x 10, Pine tumber, Sunday, July 21, at 3 p.m., D.S.T. Widdifield - At Tottenham, on *1w24! wife of the late F. C. Widdfield, in her 87th year.

The funeral service was held in the United church on Tuesday Wanted to buy - Girl's second- July 16, Interment Pine Orchard

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ralph Coupland and family Luxe, splendid condition. Owner wish to thank friends and neigh- Cross Society and 17 pairs of the Newmarket Women's lilegitimacy has doubled since going to eastern Arctic. Apply bors for the many kind expressions from the Women's Institute. The Institute will be held in the the present system of liquor sale Lockerbie's B. A. gas station, of sympathy received during their *2w21 recent sad bereavement,

In Memoriam

Archibald-In loving memory of dear brother, James Anderson Archibald, who was accidentally

King Ridge farm, lot 17, con. 5., You will always be remembered *1w21 By one who loved you dearly, Your loving smile I will never

> forget. Ever remembered by his sister, Sarah Ellen,

Barker-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Barker, who passed away July 12

Through a long lane of shadows I am wandering alone, But a hand is gently guiding me Through the world unknown: A voice keeps ever whispering,

"Be brave and be true. At the end of the lane of shadows I'll be waiting for you." Sadly missed by his wife and P.O.

Groves-In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, James B. Groves, who passed away July 17

Work wanted Married woman Sad years have passed since that

*Iw21 When one we loved was called

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CONTINUING THE UNION SERVICES 11 a.m. PROPHETIC LIGHT

7 p.m. BIBLE PROBLEMS No. 10 a.m. Sunday-school Note:-It is prophesied that "wars will cease." Come and consider

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, July 20-Auction sale of the property, household effects late Charles Theakston, 66 Gorham St. Newmarket.

Sale at 3 p.m. D.S.T. Terms chattels cash. Lyman Rose and H. E. Lambert, executors. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

The wedding of Miss Ellen Evelyn O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dell, to Arthur Spencer Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Queensville, was solemnized recently in Willowdale United church. Rev. Mr. Bowes officiated. The bride was gowned in royal blue sheer, with white embroidered collar and cuffs. She wore a blue hat with white streamers and carried roses tied with gold ribbon.

sister's attendant and wore dusky | Queensville. rose sheer and carried pink and white roses. Roland Sage was Following a reception at the week.

The funeral service will be held home of the bride's parents, the chose a blue crepe dress with Mrs. A. A. Wright. Watson - Suddenly at Toronto, white accessories. On their return they will live in Willowdale.

NEWMARKET SOLDIERS RECEIVE BOXES

Another box from the Soldiers' Comfort Fund was sent to Newmarket boys overseas last week, according to Alfred Smith, president of the Newmarket Veterans' Association.

"The organization is indeed thankful for the kindly assistance of the ladies of the Newmarket Women's Institute, in the packing and sewed the will reside near there. parcels up," said Mr. Smith.

Each soldier received two pairs of socks, 17 pairs of which were received from the Red pound of butter (in special afternoon, July 25. carton), pears, peaches, sandwich paste, tomato juice, bis- lady representing a flour cuits, dates, gum, salted biscuits, company. chocolate bars, soap, a pipe and lighters (contributed by Bill

White). The present balance in the bank is \$233.49. Donations have been received recently from N. A. Corneil, former principal of the Newmarket public schools, who taught many of these boys, Sid. Marwood, and from the members who are contributing monthly

amounts. Close to fifty dollars was realized from the sale of the quilt by the bridge club of eight local ladies. The quilt was won by

Harry Glenn, of Charles St. The following is the correct list of soldiers' addresses England.

B5857, Galbraith, J., Sapper, Toronto Sec. 12 Field Co., R. C

Engineers, C.A.S.F., Can. Base B21149, Harman J., Gunner 23rd Med. Battery, C.A.S.F., Can.

Base P.O. B21158, Harman G., Gunner, 23rd Med. Battery, C.A.S.F., Can.

Base P. O. B76000, Bennison C., Cpl. Hars. Co., Toronto Scottish, M.G., market

Can. Base P.O. B76238, Chapple R. S., Pte., A Co., Toronto Scottish, C.A.S.F.

Can. Base P.O. B5132, Thompson G. Cpl. Lorne Scots Reg., C.A.S.F., Can. Base P.O. B73039, Smith, Thos., Ptc., 48th Highlanders, C.A.S.F., Can Base

B94423, Clark, Verne, Pte., 2nd A. F. W. K. Shop, R. C. O. C. C.A.S.P., Can. Base P.O.

M. T. Reserve Co., R.C.A.S.C., C.A.S.F., Can. Base P.O. Sub Park Lst. Corps Petrol Co., defeated Boyd (N), 6-0, 6-1 R.C.A.S.C., C.A.S.F., Can. Base men's A doubles, Owram and

1st Petrol Park R.C.A.S.C., C.A. B doubles, Boyd and Cock (N) S.F., Can. Bose P.O. B83963, Roland, G., Pte., 3rd (A), 6-1, 6-1; Sub Park Corps, Amm. Park, R.C.A.S.C., C.A.S.F., Can. Base defeated Boyd (N), 8-7, 6-0;

M.T. Reserve Co., R.C.A.S.C., C. Calhoun (A), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; mixed AS.F., Can. Base P.O. B83944, Robinson E., Cpl., 1st (N) defeated Fry and Walker Corps Petrol Sub. Park, I (A), 6-4, 6-0. R.C.A.S.F., C.A.S.F., Can. Base !

B84283, Skelton, A. R. C., Dvr., Era office. According to the No. 1 Corps Supply Co. Ewarts, ordinarily each small R.C.A.S.F., C.A.S.F., Can. Base stem from the main stalk has

OATS SAID TO HAVE MORE THAN ONE PECULIARITY

has been noted by Bogarttown this year, Mr. Ewart, Jr., showed farmers. Mervyn Ewart, a son | where the letter usually appears | Five lonesome years have of L. E. Ewart, this week brought but on the leaves which he had Passed but not forgotten. some of the grain stalks to The brought with him it wasn't clear.

PHONE 12

-Miss Olive Niles, superintendent of the nurses' residence at Rhode Island Hospital, Provi-PRESENT CONDITIONS dence, R.I., is home on a month's holiday, and is visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas Niles. Gorham St.

-Mrs. James Kay leaves today for Orono to spend her vacation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. grandsons, Ted and Tommy Coatham, who have been spending their vacation here, are returning with her.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Redditt of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. Redditt's father, Mr. George Redditt, Millard Ave.

-Mrs. J. D. Collie of Toronto is visiting Mrs. T. C. Watson at her summer home at Island c1w24 Grové, Lake Simcoe. Mrs. Collie has been visiting friends in and around Newmarket for the past few weeks, renewing acquaintances. The late Mr. NUPTIALS HELD Collie was a draughtsman at the Office Specialty Mfg. Co.

-Mrs. A. W. Armitage of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brammar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Widdifield at Tottenham on

-Mr. and Mrs. Verne Playter -Mr. Wm. Link of Toronto | Mathewson.

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. 1 Fred Glover and other friends his niece, Mrs. Wesley Brooks. Miss Betty O'Dell was her and relatives in and around -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prest of with Mrs. E. H. Adams. Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. S. W. Starr of Toronto spent a few days last week with his sister. Mrs. J. I. Merritt and

Miss L. Starr. -Rabbi and Mrs. Aaroni Mauskopf of Olean, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I.

Lindenbaum this week. -Mrs. Howard Cane of Tor-Halstead Coatham. Her two onto was among those who attended the Red Cross tea held at the home of Mrs. W. L Bosworth last Thursday.

> -Miss Helen Adams is spending this week in Waterdown. -Misses Joyce and Cecilie Bagshaw of Toronto visited their aunt, Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst, last

-Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst, Mrs. H. J. Crowder, Mrs. Dug. Beckett and Misses Joyce and Cecilie Bagshaw were in Orillia last week, and also called on friends at Udney and Brechin.

-Mr. Williams Janes of Hamilton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Janes.

-Mrs. W. J. Morrow, Port Colborne, has returned home after spending the last week and a half with her sister, Mrs. Frank Eakins.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace and of Toronto spent the weekend in son, Rodney, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.

-Mr. P. W. Pearson is visiting -Miss Jacqueline Bell of Waterdown is spending this week

-Miss Esther Stark, who Frank Prest the latter part of last teaches at Fort William, is spending her vacation at home. Her -Mrs. J. I. Merritt spent Sat-, father, Mr. James Stark, has 1 grandchildren visiting her.

BERNICE THOMAS WEDS U.S. OFFICER

Miss Bernice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas of Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, became the bride of Lieut, William E. Langen, in Riverdale United church, Toronto, recently. Rev. G. E. Coulter officiated.

Lieut, Langen is with the ordnance reserve of the United States army and is on active service at the Aberdeen proving who purchased the goods, assisted ground. Maryland. The couple

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boxes this time contained one bugle band hall on Thursday exists.

The guest speaker will be a The hostesses are Mrs. E Brammar, Mrs. Blizzard, Mrs.

SUTTON LADY PASSES

Wood and Mrs. Watson.

AT 91; DEVOUT CATHOLIC A week's illness following stroke resulted in the death the home of Mrs. H. R. Osborne, Sutton, of Mrs. Janet Clarke, widow of the late John Clarke

of Montreal, on June 28. Mrs. Clarke, who had lived at the home of Mrs. Osborne, her niece, for the past nine years, was familiar to many Sutton people as Aunt Jennie. She was in her 91st year. She was a devou Roman Catholic and member of St. Anthony's congregation. She was a niece of the late Archbishop McDonald, first Archbishop of Kingston, also a niece

of the late Judge Gunn of Orillia. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Father Flanagan officiating. Interment was made at St. John's cemetery, New-

One sister, Mrs. Patrick Hodgins of Toronto, survives.

AURORA TENNIS STARS DEFEAT NEWMARKET

Aurora tennis club made it four straight wins on Wednesday of last week, when they defeated Newmarket tennis club by four B82621; Keetch, S., Pte., 1st matches to three in Newmarket. Men's A singles, Owram (A) defeated Scott (N), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4;

B84251, McJann, A. W., Pte., 1st | men's B singles, Barnard (A) Barnard (A) defeated Molyneaux defeated Babcock and Cooper,

- Ladies' A singles, Calhoun (A) ladies' doubles, Simpson and B64279, Myers, H. P., Pte., 1st Lyons (N) defeated Fry and doubles, Simpson and Molyneaux

two grains of oats, but this year many of them, particularly at the lower end of the stalk, have only one. Asked to point out the "B" said A peculiarity in this year's oats to be appearing on oat leaves

NEWMARKET W. C. T. U.

At the W.C.T.U. convention held in Bruce County, May 17 some of the following statements were made, in the addresses given:

"Last year over 159 million was spent in beer, while only 89 million was spent for bread, and iust 109 million for shoes in our cominion.

"During the same time in Ontario, there has been an increase of 85 per cent in convictions for drunkenness, convictions of women have increased 100 per cent, juvenile delinquency The regular monthly meeting has increased 90 per cent

"The revenue, which was to be derived from its sale, has not been profitable financially. It costs \$40 to arrest a drunk and take care of him, and with this expense that which may follow in hospitals, jails, reformatories, courts and all that pertains to these institutions. We wonder on which side of the ledger the great profit stands.

"Over 1,000 men in Ontario last year lost licenses as a result of liquor drinking. The motor manufacturers, service stations and garages lost customers.

"In the light of present-day knowledge of the harmful effects of alcohol, physically, mentally and morally to humanity, ignorance is inexcusable and indifference is unpardonable. Education in our schools and Sunday schools among the boys and girls, young men and young women is the hope of our country with regard to this evil.

"One method used of teaching the young is through posters. For example, a poster was re ceived from Egypt, drawn by a pupil. On it were two sketches. In the right-hand corner was cob-web, in the opposite corner a chain. The interence six readily understood. The use of alcohol early can easily be given up, but if indulged in becomes a chain which seldom can be broken, but by the power of the Almighty One. There is an anxious desire, on the part of the people, that restrictions should be placed upon the use of liquor among our fighting men. If ever they need clear brains, keen vision, fine manhood and endurance, it is now.

"There are some things we may learn even from our enemy The Marquis of Lothian, the British ambassador to the U.S.A. who had been a tectotaler for 25 years, said, 'It would be a good thing if our naval, military and nir force authorities took as vigo Red Cross attended the garden orous and stern a line as Field their limitations of the consumps evening's entertalnment. air force and navy." "Cocring has decreed that bars splendid exhibition of real base

and sergeants' messes, in cor- the crowd. The score of 7.6, in poral's rooms or in canteens, favor of the Rednien, indicates Members of the air force are forbidden to drink at bars in public really was. places, and forbidden to drink at | Happy Day bad 13 players, and all immediately before going on the backey fans were glad to see duty. Lloyd George sald during the last war, 'We are fighting three enemies, Germany, Austria and drink, and the greatest mennee is drink."

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dear wife, Annie Markle

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By JACK PEPPIATT

these two hardball squads lined in a game played with the Bugie up Tuesday night. This was a Band last Friday. battle between the giants, the leading teams in the circuit, and buglers looked to have the conthe Englanders gave Stan Evans | test sewed up, but some sloppy the right kind of support to blunders quickly turned the tide.

10.6 score. When George Haskett defied the laws of baseball in the third and overthrew along the secondbase line, he started a train of runs that was hard to stop.

Mickey Smith put the tannery into an early lead by scoring from a three-bagger in the first. In the first half of the third, the Davismen scored twice. Bill Haskett and Ned Tansley touched four bases. Albert Evans cracked out a single to start the eight-run

festivities. Delbert Gibney winning his starter. singled and Barker was hit and went to first, Evans came in when Druery muffed the ball and Haskett, on first base, threw to second in an effort to tag Barker. The throw was wide of the mark and Gibney and Barker came home. Stan Evans, Red Langton, Scotty Mair, Germain and Al-

bert Evans completed the scoring in this inning. Barker and Charlie Evans scored in the fourth. Smith was vanked from the box after this last display and Lefty Groves came in for his first assignment of the season.

A small rally was started in

the fifth inning by the Davismen. George Haskett, Groves and Turan managed to find fourth sack. In this inning, Drucey redeemed his earlier slipup by cracking a run-producing Stan Evans was the star on the winning team, but Red Langton followed him closely in this respect. Red is a sure bet to get

a hit almost every time up. The

whole Sons of England team

played winning ball. Groves

allowed no runs and few hits

during his tenure on the mound and shared the spotlight with Tansley and Turau. Davis Leather: Smith, Wm Haskett, G. Haskett, Tansley, Hamilton, Turan, W. Townsley, Druery, H. Peppiatt, Harden,

Sons of England: A. Evans.

Evans, Laugton, Mair. A. Watts VanZant, Germain, RED CROSS FESTIVAL

Gibney, Barker, C. Evans, S.

Nearly a thousand friends of the B83961, Raymond, Wm., Pte., and Scott (N), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; men's Marshal Goering and Admiral Sharon, on July 10, and all went Raeder, German naval chief, in home more than satisfied with the tion of alcohol, in the German | The Toronto Maple Leafs on the Newmarket Redmen gave

may not be placed in officers' ball to the immense enjoyment of

how closely contested the game their favorites at close range. Too much cannot be said of the excellent concert provided by the Newmarket gold medal band. This in itself was worth the entire price of admission. The band was most generous in giving their services

The concert given in the evening,

under the direction of Norman McLeod and Roy Stewart, was one of the hest ever presented in Sharon, Every number was well received and the attention given D. M. Markle by the large audience attested for two years,

to usaist the Red Cross.

TIDE TURNS IN LAST HALF OF LAST INNING

A "Frank Merriwell" finish, A third-inning splurge that which enabled them to overcome netted eight runs spelled victory | a three-run lead in the seventh for the Sons of England and inning, gave the Davis Leather disaster for Davis Leather when | hardballers victory by a 9-8 score Going into the last inning, the

emerge definite victors, with a Fred Lusted, pitching for the bugle band, cracked, with his support gone, and lost control of the game. The bugle band started the game without the services of their star catcher, Art Dobbie,

Substitute Ruddeck, catching the

first game of his life, did a noble

and earnest job, but he missed a

few pitched balls that indirectly

resulted in runs and less of the Bill Dunn twirled his first game for Davis Leather and gave Mickey Smith a rest besides

The tannery took the lead in the second inning when Turan and Druery scored. Fairey and Andrews tied the count in the next and the buglers forged to the front in the first half of the fifth, Ruddock scoring. After Bill Townsley came in

during the lanners' part of the fifth to make it all even, things] began to pop. The buglers came to but and routed four runs across the home plate. Everest's double to deep right-field knocked in Williams and Blight, and then Everest and Fairey came in on Andrews' cracking single.

Coming into the last of the seventh, with their opponents three runs to the good, the tannerymen seemed to have little chance of victory. However, they took little heed of that fact and proceeded to bludgeon Turan was passed. Druery

singled. Harden doubled, send-

ing Turan and Druery home.

Harden got to the fourth bag

when Lusted pitched a wild one

to the third sack. Smith sent out

a three-bagger and came in to score the winning run. Turan was the big noise, both vocally and at bat, for the tannerymen. He collected double, triple and two walks. Mickey Smith played well on first base, "Cap" Fairey added two hits to some fine fielding

Davis Leather: Smith, Haskett, G. Haskett, Tansley, Townsley, Turan, Druery, Peppiatt, Dunn, Hamilton,

work on third base for the

Bugle band: Fairey, Andrews, Ruddock, Gunn, Williams, Blight, Boyd, Lusted, Everest,

telr pleasure. Norman McLeod, as master of ceremonies, left nothing to be desired. The sound system, installed through the kindness of Stewart Iteare. Newmarket, added greatly to the success of the event, During the evening, tickets were

sold on a quilt, donated by Mrs. Geo. Tate, Holland Landing, and, at the close of the evening, Miss Carner, who, with her sister, had delighted the audience by her dancing, drew the lucky ticket, which was held by Mr. Geo. Hillaby, Sutton. During the evening, friends were

seen from Toronto, Aurora, Newmarket, Orillia, Penetang, Sutton and other points in York County. . The management committee wishes to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the event and also to report that the net proceeds of the evening were \$224.16.

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OUSE AND COUSE ARE RECEIVE WAR PITCHERS, TEAMS CLOSE-LY MATCHED

Taking Barrie Collegians for he third time this season, Aurora or the first time in many years ook over leadership of the limcoe softball league. The core was 4-3, which just about indicates the play, so closely vere the two teams matched. he visitors presented their trongest line-up of the season ind displayed more dash and lan than in the other games with the locals. Aurora, off to bad start, kept on plugging and

played heads-up ball to win. It was Harry Couse for Barrie nd Harry Rouse for Aurora on he opposing mounds and both boys pitched well. Couse gave nly five hits, none until the ourth inning, and he had seven trikeouts. Walks at inopportune imes put him in the hole on ecasions. Rouse allowed six its, but pitched the steadler time of the two pitchers and cored his second straigh

riumph in two starts. Hero of the Aurora win was ilfred White who came to bat the sixth inning with the tage set for a melodrama finish. larrie were leading 3-2, Aurora ad men on second and third nd two were out. White doubled send both runners home and ive Aurora the winning edge. Iolman and Michaniuk made ne fielding plays all night. For Barrie Gracey had two its, while Laking, Norris and larshall were outstanding. Ell

CERTIFICATE BONUSES

The T. Sisman Shoe company recently presented each employee of over one year's standing with a war savings certificate, the amounts varying. It is not known how much was distributed by the firm or in what manner the amounts were determined, but some employees are known to have received as much

things in fine style.

a three-hit attack to score two runs. Both teams went down in took second on an overthrow, McKenzie pegged wildly to third town last Friday. on an attempted double.

Hines' throw, and he took second ton St. as the ball got away from the he doubled over second base. Rouse then hit a hot one through Marshall, Michaniuk scoring. Rouse died on third base.

Fine fielding plays kept both teams off the score sheet until the sixth inning, when Aurora Mosley St. took over the lead. McComb walked to open the stanza,

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MIORS DEFEAT WATER ARREARS PAID FLEURY-BISSELL 11-8 UP, REPORT STATES

Ace's juniors chalked up their a fidelity bond on Clerk Cedric ist win in the town league roundbln play-offs as they trounced leury-Bissell 11-8. meeting by town council on Mon-The dukes were minus several layers through injuries, McComb day. This was the premium for tching a nice game but losing \$10,000 liability. Formerly the

sent-mindedness. The juniors

VIATION CADETS WILL

tivity, except for registration, wil

ULL HOUSE ATTENDS WAR

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th the motion picture industry

Over 500 tickets were issued and

e standing room only sign was

theatre-goers could not gain

TO RED CROS

oon hung out, as numerous would-

dinission. Theatre owners are

have contributed \$3 to the Aurora

IS ILL IN TORONTO

Mark Browning, Metcalfe St.

is confined to the Toronto

General hospital. His condition

esponse from local citizens.

Mr. Warren told The Era.

Aurora by about \$3.

GIRLS CONTRIBUTE

they are junior members.

is reported as favorable.

WANT ALL CLASSES

curtailed until September.

premium of 320. elded six players from King, who "Why the Increase?" queried rived in varying stages, the final Councillor John Stuart. aree arriving in the nick of time.

The town with two wins are out | - "The auditor and the department front, while Sisman's have yet to of municipal affairs recommends Carter Knowles of Toronto are relief from Len, Simmons and day's game was handled easily, lay a game. On Friday night they it," said the mayor. eet the town and next Wednesday

e juniors. Fleury-Bissell will we know who we're hiring, it's ash with the town a week from

"I agree," said Councillor Ross

START WORK IN FALL "We are running the town, not the department of municipal Lewis J. Swanson, Victoria St. affairs," said Councillor Stuart. tho is forming the aviation cadets

"I think it advisable, but you can rps for boys in town, told The take or leave it," sald the mayor. a that there has been a most "Leave it until a meeting when isfactory response to the plan, all councillors are present," said that owing to summer holidays

Councillor G. A. C. Gunton. d many of the boys being at "This is a remarkable statement amp or on vacation further for times like this," said Mayor J. M. Walton, as he perused statement of the town current water arrears, "They are practically all paid except one or two.

"Some will be cut off now," said Mr. Large. The theatre night held on Mon-"Only in one case was y evening by E. D. Warren of

necessary for the M.O.H. to Interfere," said the mayor "It shows what can be accompcross Canada, to bolster the war lished with firm action," sal wings campaign, met with full

Councillor A. J. G. Wilson. "The only arrears really outstanding were accumulated three or four years ago," said Council lor Ross Linton. "The electric light department has no worries now about bad accounts."

iso making a direct personal dona-"I propose to introduce a change ion to the fund in accordance with he seating capacity of the theatre in the water by-law next meeting. whereby new services and those cut off will have to pay a deposit," White second: Mrs. N. Egan's abandoned in Toronto. Total take for the night amountsaid the water chaltman, Councild to \$253.75 Carleton Place. for E. J. Henderson, "It is the Summers, Ralph Rank; C. which is also owned by Mr. Warren

department has." "This again stresses the need M. Rank's class, Vanetta Maaten, DON'T FIND WORK for a utilities commisson," said the Doreen Bush, Annie Summers; mayor, "We are spending a large

part of our time as debt collectors The girls of Miss Chappell's class for the town." "Too much time," said Councillor branch of the Red Cross, of which Wilson.

"I bet you spend nearly fourfifths of your time on the town's May White, Josephine Maaten; plenty of men on hand for all business, Mr. Mayor," said Council- Mrs. Rank's class, Jessie Ransom, available employment. Jim Lowe, lor G. A. C. Gunton.

mitted the mayor, "I don't think we have time Thread and needle race, Mr. heard of at Grimsby. enough to put it over to the and Mrs. Cecil Long, Mr. and

public this year," said Deputy- Mrs. Grant McCachen; potato CYCLISTS WILL Reeve C. E. Sparks. "It would contest, K. K. Smith and Miss need one or two public meetings to Gwen Smith, Walter Davis and TO JOIN CIVIL GUARD explain things."

with the Aurora Civil Guard are electric department as well?" asked now ready and may be made to the mayor. George Duffield, president of the

"Continuity would result and Aurora War Veterans, or Dr. C. R. council work not be burdensome." Boulding, O. C. of the local corps. sald Councillor Henderson. "Enrolment to date has been "It takes a new man a year to

most satisfactory," Mr. Duffield understand fully his department," was held under the direction of old The Era. "We not only want said Mr. Linton. war veterans to join, but all classes "When will the hydro take over in the community. Inspector our lighting system?" asked the

McCreedy of the provincial police mayor. advises me that the formation of "Our contract runs until 1913, but this corps is of importance and when we discussed matters with enlisted with the home guard and

to make a real contribution to the Linton effort of the dominion government. "An hydro towns have utilities the same day teft to join the last Friday. On Sunday, Aurora Aurora horse show, and C. A. for we will have a body of trained commissions, it will come to Aurora Argyle Highlanders at Hamilton. Boys' hand provided the music for Malloy attended the meeting of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

holidaying at Lake Scugog. Mrs. Jas. Morris, Wellington St.

Lloyd. Tyler St.

end at Welland, Ont.

Aurora got two runs in their family of Toronto spent Saturday there.

this week.

weekend at Rice Lake, Ont.

Keith Davis, of the R.C.A.F., Tor-

Large, a former member of council, competition the Gardiner trophy, the group, the past week.

Lakeview, Ont.

A bill for a premium of \$40 as dence on Tyler St.

was at Montreal, P.Q., and is and played a bang-up game. with his unit.

through poor support and clerk was bonded for \$5,000 at a tives in western Canada. Toronto are visiting Mrs. Gibson's ing Aurora second-base custodian, the way the town park crowd sitfather, Mr. John Farls, Spruce St. is back in town pro tem at uation has been alleviated with CENTRAL COMMITTEE

"Five thousand dollars is enough, Mrs. R. Cockerill, Victoria St. Mr. and Mrs. Illtyd Harris re- same boy is just about the middle same degree of vision. always been that," said Councillor turned this week from a holiday

Mrs. A. H. Sawyer of Toronto was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Quinn, Metcalfe St., this week, Mrs. J. Walton and family of Chicoutimi, Quebec, are visiting Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Sheppard. Mr. Cecil Watson of Schomberg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clubine, Wells St. Mrs. L. Shular, Constance and Vernon, are spending a week with

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clubine.

RACES ENJOYED

AT CHURCH PICNIC Blessed with perfect weather, another and soon found Tommy St. Andrew's Presbyterian picnic Drysdale's car parked in front of to Musselman's Lake on Wednesday of last week was a huge 2 p.m. They entered the car and success and well attended. fine program of sports was run

In the races, in Miss Leggitt's class, Bill McCachen came first, Andy Closs second, for the boys, and headed eastward. At Bowmanand Helen Long was first for the ville about 4 p.m. they again ran girls with consolation prizes for all others.

In Miss Andrews' class, Vera damaged. They then took a Bow-Barkey came first and May manville car which they later class, "Junior" Ellis, Billy C. on Monday in Toronto police court. ind Mrs. Jenkinson, exceeded same system as the electric light Macdonald's class, David Fergu- They confessed to the escapade. son, Raymond Stephenson; Mrs.

Boot and shoe race for three classes: winners, Mrs. N. Egan's 1 Vanetta Maaten, Gwen Smith; Verdun Sutton and Will, White "It takes up a lot of time," ad- special, C. C. Macdonald's class, also returned south, but headed Ray Stephenson, Billy Rogers.

Mrs. A. Closs; peg contest, try their hands at softball soon, "If Mr. Linton dropped out of Vanetta Maaten, Gwen Smith, and they have arranged a series Application forms for enrolment council, who could carry on the winner receives a permanent with their rivals from the Victor wave at Dailey's hairdressing club at Oshawa. parlor; handkerchief race, Vanetta Maaten and Ernie Davis, Mrs. J. Kerr and David Ferguson. A condy and peanut scramble

FATHER AND SON SERVE

M. H. Willson and J. B. Greig.

William Bull, Machell Ave., has should continue despite national them last year they intimated it went on duty on Tuesday morning registration. We hope to be able would not be renewed," replied Mr. at Toronto. He is a veteran of the last war. His son, Theodore, 12th of July parade at Bradford join the Toronto Irish Regiment, Mount Albert.

DOWN THE CENTRE

JAMBOREE

fine brand of ball for the locals, over 300. is also tossing them over for

until Cummings bashed the ball, meet them.

it should be only Frank Forhan off purposes.

doesn't strengthen the team at the mond Hill. Redmen have now lost chance.

left on Wednesday to visit rela- class as his brother, now an Aurora has won four in a row to singled. McKenzie popped to arbiter, who played with Roxy jump to the top. Mrs. C. Gibson and family of Aces, Tom Birchard, fast travell- Charlie Malloy gets an orchid for holidaying with their grandmother, smiles from all the femmes in without the crowd interfering, and town who like curly hair. The everyone saw the game with the

the owner's Yonge St. garage about

drove off, turning at Waite's

out of gas and abandoned Drys-

dale's car, which was found un-

The two youths were remanded

for western Ontario and were last

FIREMEN PUT OUT

premises was slight.

PLAY BASEBALL

CHIMNEY BLAZE

Firemen were called to the

premises of J. R. Harrison, on Ken-

nedy St., on Saturday morning.

to a chimney fire which was soon

under control. Damage to the

HEADS ORANGE PARADE

Aurora Citizens' band headed the

of car theft.

base-man in the league right now. minus McComb, Ray White, and

Aladdins in the Wanless park Thornhill girls who are coming ballers again assumed the role of Mrs. L. C. Lee and family are league. Gord. Fanning, Tiger util- back gratis to put on another giant-killers on Friday night when ity player, is playing for Knox feminine epic for local sports they smacked down the league-Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Tor- A. C. in the same loop, his brother fans next Tuesday night at the leading Barrie business college onto spent Sunday with Mr. and being a team-mate of Shore's. | Red Cross community fair. The nine, in the Simcoe county capital, Jimmy Cummings, Tiger captain, management and players deserve 7-5, in convincing fashion.

Borden, spent the weekend with inter-church club and is said to won't get it from the Aurora fans, Clubine teamed up in the outfield his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey be pretty fair, turned up to pitch who are anxious for another look with Cy. Holman, while Tom Birchfor Knox A. C. the other night, at the gals. Howard Morton wants and, regular second-sacker, turned Miss Pheren Banbury of Toronto and Shore opposed him. Aladdins to show his Mount Albert team to up in time for the game. Pattenspent Sunday with her parents, won 3-1. Cummings getting the Aurora and here is a real chance den got three hits in four trips to Mr. and Mrs. J. Banbury, Welling- lone run from the school-master for Harry Sutton. Ace Yake and the plate. Clubine took the only with a hit that went for a homer Co., of the town team, to get down chance he had in the outfield in Miss Carol McNaught, Harrison when the rug-makers' left-fielder that wager proposition they've fine style. Crawford of Midhurst umpired Ave., has been the guest of Miss went for a drink to the clubhouse, been whispering about. The Tom Birchard was the fielding

> arbiting at Midhurst, based purely see Johnny Madill and Charlle run being a shoe-stringer. Mrs. M. Galbraith and Mrs. J. on reports. Our scouts can't al- Proctor omitted from the list of

Miss Dorothy Aldrich spent the is worth a look if you get the persons. Aurora have been stead- behind him. ily encouraging youngsters to play. Heaney whilled to open

home on Sunday from a holiday at but did get a tle with Grimsby ing for King, including Blondie singled, but Couse rolled peach buds in his native village, Rawlings, Ray Lloyd and others, McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Avis, Yonge 6-6. The peachies are said to Barrle is now in a tie for second In the second both sides drew a

Miss Ethel Hamilton, Mosley St., first sack. He's not in the same three straight games, while In the third stanza Pattenden

BOYS TAKE AURORA WHAT COUNCIL DID ON MONDAY CAR FOR RIDE ON 12TH

1. Received notice from Mrs. Two, sixteen-year-old Toronto town was being held liable for inyouths celebrated July 12 in an juries she sustained last week in a exciting manner, but the 13th fall on Yonge St., and referred which are assisting with the Red proved unlucky for them, as they same to insurance company. were apprehended by Toronto; police and now face three charges

2. Set Monday, Aug. 12. for the next meeting. They are alleged to have stolen! lum on the bond of Town Clerk complie a list of all Aurora boys

a roadster in Toronto in the morn-Cedric Willis until next meeting, who have joined his majesty's DISPLAYS USE OF OLD ing, and driven north on Yonge St. 4. Heard a report on the collectorces. The committee requests until they ran out of gas at Aurora. tion of water arrears. Abandoning the car, they sought 5. Heard the chairman of the recording of names of those who

> former reliefces. 6. Approved the adoption of the closed voucher system for relief recipients and the adoption of a

service station and heading south. Chief Constable Fisher Dunham system similar to that in use in contacted North York and Toronto the town of Newmarket. police as soon as notified, but the 7. Received the report of the youngsters evidently feared this safety week committee,

> from Waterworks Chairman Dr. law would be amended to correswhereby cut-offs or new services named to the committee. would be required to pay a deposit before water would be supplied.

9. Received a bill from the city of Toronto for \$162.60, covering relief given a former Aurora resident who has been ill for some IN NORTH COUNTRY years. The bill covered a period from Sept. 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940. 10. Appointed Leo Hodgins town | bowling club. caretaker, to replace John Buker,

as of July 27.

ing of the corner of Yonge and a similar affair on their course parade to the park. Centre Sts., and agreed to discuss soon, the matter fully at the next meeting of council.

CHURCHES HOLD PICNICS

Aurora Baptist church held its annual Sunday-school plenle at Alcona Beach on Saturday. The day was perfect and a full program of sports was enjoyed. Yesterday the Aurora United church Sunday-school held annual picule at Alcona Beach.

with a near record attendance

ATTEND MEETING

present for a full day of fun.

A. M. Kirkwood, secretary of the on Monday,

BARRIE CITADEL FALLS

Despite the fact that Aurora were Nuggets Shore, besides hurling a His batting average will soon be Harry Rouse, and with only the youthful Eric Bilborough in re-Orchids to Newmarket and serve, Len. Simmons' Aurora soft-

Pte. Gardner Lloyd, Q.C.R., Camp who chucks the pill for St. Paul's a big hand, and don't think they George Pattenden and Frank

behind the plate and handled Mavis Sisman at Lake of Bays, and wasn't discovered missing Mountles would probably like to star of the game with two put-outs and seven assists. One stab in the Both teams went down in Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N., of Norm Hooper, sports ace of the Richmond Hill wind up the regu- fifth inning was a sensational oneorder in the initial inning, but Toronto, spent the weekend with Barrie Examiner, has joined the lar schedule here next Thursday in hand effort high in the air, from one store, dairy, or bakery. The innings, but the towners whittled in the second Barrie unleashed her father. Major W. H. Taylor, Grey-Simcoe Foresters and is at a game that will have a definite where he engineered a neat double Camp Borden. We'll miss seeing bearing on the play-off situation, play to catch Gracey, who had Mrs. C. R. Boulding, who is at- his column which was generally Aurora are about due for Charlie started for third with the crack of tending the nutrition course at pretty good. We did have a bone Ryan's boys and both teams need the bat. Holman made four lovely this last Monday," said the chairorder in the third. In the fourth the O.A.C., Guelph, spent the week- to pick over his write-up of the points. We were surprised to running catches, one on the dead

Shore pitched a heady game on and scored on an infield out as Withrow of Newmarket were in ways be right and it was strange players filed by the Roses for play- the mound, forsaking his all-out pitching style and being content to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hobson and and yours truly to get the bird Pepper Martin runs into tough make the batters pop up or roll to luck this year with the curtailment the infielders. In the pinches, howhalf of the fourth. McKenzie afternoon with Mrs. Hobson's, Ralph Webb, erstwhile pro. at of intercollegiate sport. Martin ever, he bore down with his fast got a life as Goring dropped sister, Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse, Welling- the local golf club, shot a 78 in a would have been a natural for the hook. He gave up eight hits and sportsmen's tournament at his Queens backfield. Aurora tennis struck out three, but, except for the Messrs. Keith Nesbitt, Jim Jones home course of Pine Point. This club are having their most success- last inning, was never in diffifirst sacker. Frank Michaniuk and several other young men was 12 strokes back of the leading ful season in some years, despite culties, Couse, for Barrie, allowed irregularities, in some cases change listed in Aurora, Bradford and garnered the first Aurora hit as motored to Quebec city on holidays pro, and eight behind the leading the loss of Kelth Davis. More and nine bingles and had seven whiffs, amateur. Webb has a nice lay-out more it is apparent the net game but his support was not of the best, place of all groceries." Mr. and Mrs. H. Aldrich and at the Weston club and Pine Point is one best suited to younger Marshall and Laking were the best

Sandy Somerville is overseas, and while most of the other clubs are game. Pattenden singled, took onto, spent the weekend with his it was a sporting gesture on the now depending on members who second on a wild pitch and scored irregularities or tampering with believe," said the mayor, "but we parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, part of the Buffalo country club. have passed their peak. By the on McKenzie's Texas leaguer. who this year honored Canada's same token this progressive club Michaniuk and Shore went down Assistant Treasurer William amateur star by taking out of has just about the best courts in in order. Barrie went out in front in their half with two runs, Maracted as clerk at Monday's council upon which he has two legs but Ace's Juniors will definitely shall beat out a bunt, Norris sent beverage by former reliefces. This inspector, Chief Fisher Dunham, meeting in the place of Town Clerk needs a third for permanent pos- enter the O.A.S.A. junior play- him to third with a single, and he Cedric Willis, who has been ill for session. Hack Wilson says Satur- downs and will be strengthened by scored on Gracey's infield out. day's his day to bowl. He nearly all eligible junior players in town Norris came home from third on Miss Shirley Fingold returned made it two in a row last Saturday, and several lads who are perform- Hines' fly. Urry walked, Laking

St., have occupied the Welsh resi- play Amercan style. Jim Lowe with Richmond Hill, while Aurora blank, Hodgins got to third after and Wilf. White who were in the is on top and Newmarket in the his single and Clubine went to Lance-Corporal John Withrow, Niagara belt hopped over to cellar, as a result of Tuesday's second on an error but died Willis was held over until next R.C.A.S.C., when last heard from Grimsby to give the boys a hand games, Tonight may tell a differ as Heaney fanned. Marshall got on ent story, with Aurora going to with a hit for the northerners, but thought to be proceeding overseas Thompson, the Barrie dark cloud, Newmarket and Barrie to Rich- that was the only home-team

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mittee, under Chaleman B. Hambly, has been functioning in Benville took the one-mile novice an effort to consolidate Aurora's event, with Harold Foster in third war effort, since its appointment place. Norm, Foster had a bad two weeks ago.

B. E. Hambly, George Duffield Marshall Rank's solicitor that the A. M. Kirkwood, A. N. Fisher and T. A. M. Hulse are among those named to the various committees, Cross fair on July 23.

The committee will keep a permanent record of the war services | England, 3. Left over payment of \$10 prem- of the various town bodies and citizens to co-operate to make the relief committee report on the have enlisted complete. Names purchases of rubbing alcohol by should be left with the secretary at 11 Wellington St., or at Duf-

field's shoe store. Invitations have been extended to the Women's Institutes of Temperanceville, Kettleby, Snowball and Vandorf to co-operate with the committee, A. N. Fisher and A. M. Cousins have been named to 8. Received notice of motion represent the board of trade and service clubs, Councillor Dr. G. A E. J. Henderson that the water by. C. Gunton will represent the town council, F. R. Underhill the refugee pond with the electric by-law, committee, among those already

Aurora Red Cross coffers were Don Sutton and Fred Ryman, Left payment until next meeting, enriched to the extent of \$42.50 on class, "Junior" Ellis, Bill who left with three other young her former physician, Dr. C. J. Tuesday evening as a result of a Summers, Walter Davis: Miss Ontario last week, have returned report to council on her present which 18 rinks competed in a tourphysical condition and her abode, nament conducted by the Aurora

Refreshments were served by a Red Cross. committee of Mrs. R. Boyd, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Miss Eva Lemon,

GOES TO ORILLIA

Smith.

the Long Foundries at Orillia,

TO AURORA ASSAULT Stores Take Turn In Providing All Relief For Week

STOP PURCHASES OF RUBBING ALCOHOL

ASKS CHIEF'S HELP

On the recommendation of the day evening. relief committee, Aurora reliefees will now be placed on the closed winning battery while McComb voucher list in a system similar to and Hayes were on the points for that used by Newmarket. Each the ironmen. The foundry got week the trade will be switched to all their runs in the first three vouchers will be good only at the away gradually at the lead until store designated for that week.

"All the merchants agreed to man, Councillor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton. "So far as I'm concerned, the persons, regulations will be strictly enforced and if they want tobacco they will these fellows who should be listed," have to get it in some other way, said Mayor J. M. Walton. "Farmers The families will get the full are often bothered by persons benefit of every cent spent. I may wishing them to purchase rubbing say the provincial inspector, Mr. alcohol." Connolly, thought our present system left itself open to irregu- agreed to co-operate and I think larities. Besides the tobacco we should have these fellows blackin cash was given to reliefees in Newmarket, both for rubbing alco-

fair amount of the relief pur- a report being sent to the Liquor the chases," said Councillor John Control board to this effect. Stuart, "It will also prevent any

A report was given on the sale don't have to sign for it." of rubbing alcohol believed to have been consumed as an intoxicating better co-operation from the relief was purchased from local drug- and asked that relief gardens be stores and sometimes in Newmar- inspected periodically. ket. In a period of a few months 92. 72 and 65 ounces respectively duties, but he is not so busy now were purchased by these men. One and you can expect better co-operaperson is reported to have said tion," said Mayor J. M. Walton,

CYCLISTS DO WELL IN MEET IN TORONTO

Autora cycling club made a splendid showing in the meet park on Tuesday night.

Aurora boys won two, but falled place in the two-mile open handleap. In the class B threemile race, the local riders finished one, two and three, Cliff Chapman, The Aurora War Activities Com- Jim Hanson and Norm, Foster be-E. lng the first three home. Bob spill in the two-mile event.

REACHES ENGLAND

Sub-lieut, J. B. (Jim) Elmsley, R.C.N.V.R., former Aurora boy, la among the Canadian naval officers who have recently arrived in

LEATHER FOR JACKETS

Mrs. Howard Cane of Toronto gave a talk and display of the use old leather can be in the making of interlined jackets for the navy to the Aurora Red Cross last Fri-

HOLD BASKET PICNIC

Members of the parochial guild of Trinity Anglican church held a basket picnic on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Colin Nisbet

FLEURY-BISSELL PLAY AT ELORA SATURDAY

Yonge St. south,

Fleury-Bissell will pay a return visit to head office at Elora next For up in Heaven we will meet Saturday for the third in the series of inter-plant softball matches. Aurora have already won two games but Elora are determined to take this match.

CALENDAR

On Tuesday evening the Aurora Red Cross is holding a monster Mayor J. M. Walton spoke briefly community fair in the town park, to open proceedings. B. E. Ham- commencing at 7 p.m. A parade 11. Discussed briefly pros and bly and Miss Eva Lemon took part including decorated bleyeles, doll cons of a public utilities commis- in the closing ceremonies. Mr. carriages, the Aurora boys' band, Hambly announced that the Aurora veterans, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, 12. Discussed the proposed pay- golf club would be willing to have and Aurora Citizens' band will

> At 7.15 Thornhill and Newmarket No prizes were awarded but top ladies will play a thrilling softball scores were as follows: best score match. Booths of every kind and For sale-Gas station, refreshfor three wins, H. Sisman, skip, description, including war games, ment booth, Also tank truck with Mrs. H. Sisman and Mr. and Mrs. a fish-pond for the kiddles, bingo, route. This is a rush sale. Price Ed. Cole; runner-up, Chas. William- refreshments, tea-cup reading, etc., \$650. I also have a two-table pool son, skip, John Faris, W. J. Sis- will dot the ground. There will be room and refreshment booth with man, Wm, Boaks; high for two a band concert. Max Boag's living quarters, Phillips, Aurora. wins, Chas, Fry, skip, Jim Henry, orchestra will supply the music for Mrs. F. Caulfield, and Mrs. F. the street dance, which lasts Browning; high for one win, until? ? ? The entire proceeds will George Sisman, skip, W. Biggar, be devoted to war work. Do your Mrs. J. Ough, Miss Leila Boynton, bit on the home front and help the

There will be a street dance and Mrs. C. Dunham and Miss Anna carnival under the auspices of the Aurora boys' band on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

defeating Fleury-Bissell 7-5 in a well-played match last Wednes-

Bone and Yake formed the they were out in front.

alcohol he did so for some other

"The Liquor Control board have hol and at the hotels," said Coun-. "This will give all storekeepers a cillor Gunton. The council approved

> "Sweet nitre is also consumed. I can't do anything about it, as you

HAS UNIQUE DISPLAY

John Billings, Tyler St., is receiving much favorable comment these days from beauty and flower lovers who have seen his lovely open to Ontario, held by Houting's garden. He has a wonderful dis-Ramblers of Toronto at exhibition play of delphiniums and Canter-

Horticulturists say that he has over 40 different species of detphiniums growing on his premises, and that it is doubtful if a more variegated or finer display can be

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks." "How about fortnight?"

ENGAGEMENT Mrs. M. V. Nicol of Aurora

In Memoriam Peterson-In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Laura Peterson, who passed away July 18,

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dining-room suite, 1 3-piece allk rep chesterfield sulte, brocaded cushions, I solid walnut chiffenier. solid walnut dresser, 1 solid All Aurora church organiza- walnut Gerhard Heintzman Vicmen available for service anywhere sooner or later," said the mayor He had previously endeavored to the decoration day services at agricultural societies in Newmarket last week to accept a position with Red Cross fair on Tuesday, July as new, Mrs. Ross Mosley, Maple St., Aurora. clw34

BLACKLIST CITIZENS TO TOWNERS DEFEAT FLEURY-BISSELL 7-5 In the second of the town league play-offs the Town team continued their winning ways by

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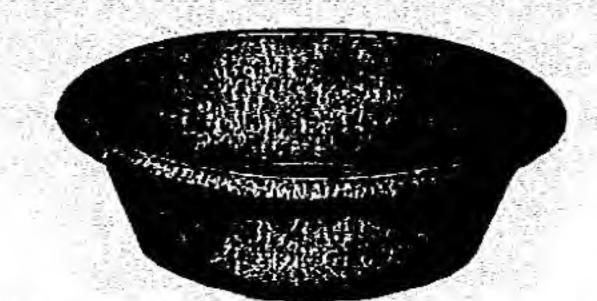
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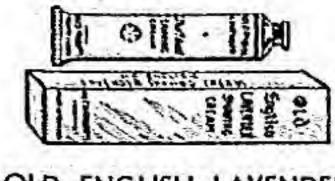
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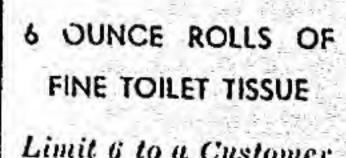
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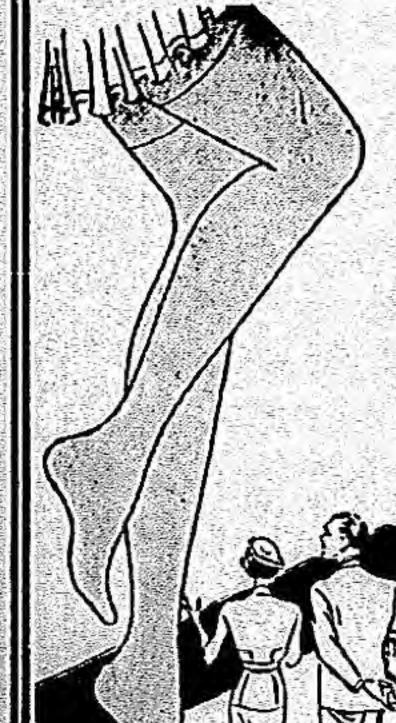
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Era classifieds are widely read.

Maple Hill

The Sunday-school at 10.45 is very encouraging. The attendance is still growing.

In the evening the message concerned the interesting story recorded in Gen. 32, when Jacob experienced a crisis in his life. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights sang a lovely duet.

On Monday evening Prof. Gordon Brown gave a missionary lecture on the work of the Regular Baptist churches in northern Ontario, Switzerland, and other places throughout the world, which was much enjoyed.

Frank Knights.

on Sunday. Knights.

the home of Mr. David Love. Mr. McAsh had tea on Tuesday

Edward King. Sunday.

Zephyr

The Zephyr Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Rynard on Wednesday, July 24. Roll-call will be answered by "My favorite fruit." Current events will be given by Mrs. R. Harman and Mrs. A. S. Arnold.

The program committee is Mrs. L. Profit, Mrs. J. Doak, Jr. There will be a demonstration. The hostesses are Mrs. Fergus Curl, Mrs. E. Walker, Miss Jean Rynard, Mrs. W. Sellers.

Mr. J. J. Meyers is having some improvements put on his house. Mr. Jas. Meyers is doing the work.

Miss Heffernan of Guelph is spending some holidays with her friend, Miss Helen Rynard.

Rev. and Mrs. Murray and family of Keene called on a few of their old neighbors last Tuesday en route to the Sandford garden party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Pickering and Nancy left for their home in Timmins last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard

went to Toronto last Sunday to ed the army via the Irish Regimeet their daughter, Mrs. J. E. ment, which is rapidly becoming Canning, Mr. Canning and Keith, best known as the "Newmarket who motored from Stamford, Regiment," is making good use on Sunday next for a couple of soldiering and extra-curricular weeks with Mrs. Canning's activities. parents.

Mr. Haig Rynard has been transferred from Halifax to the Pacific coast. Miss Annie Baker of Toronto

is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Clara Bartlett. The Misses Pickering of Tor-

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickering. Miss Campbell of Lindsay is

visiting her friend, Miss Muriel Lunney. Mr. Walter Myers has purchased a new truck.

Pottageville

Mrs. Mick Mizuik of Sudbury bas been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Adrian Hill

is spending two weeks holidays

of Newton Robinson spent two weeks holldays with their parents. Picking strawberries has been No, this is not the lead-up for the the order of the day this last two

Mr. Norman VanLuven, his brother, Arthur, and two sisters, Aileen and Ruth, from Toronto, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald.

Some L.O.L. 415 members went down to Long Branch on Saturday.

The Pottageville picnic is being held in Me McCabe's park on Sat-

urday, July 20. Miss Hattle Cutting of Toronto farmers, spent Sunday with her mother, Master Billy Hughes of Toronto is spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. John H. Archibald, Mr. Ed, O'Brien spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Toronto and Mrs. Rodon, and son,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ohn H. Archibald. Donald Emmerson of Nobleton spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Emmerson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archinald

and boys called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose on Sunday. Mrs. Huff and daughter of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Forest,

Miss Beatrice Proctor is spending holidays with her grandmother. a 7.35 a.m. 11.45 a.m. 8.10 p.m. Peter Ollikalnen's on Thursday, p.m. on the lawn, weather

Miss Jessie Weedon is spending a-except Sun, and Hol.; b-Sun, holidays with her sister in Toron- services at Mount Albert on

Holt

A community picnic will be held at Jackson's Point on Saturday, July 20. Everyone is invited and Mrs. Frank Watts on Sunday. to come and bring their basket. to Harold Coates and Floyd

Thompson, who were successful in passing their entrance. Mrs. Geo. Hale and baby, of on Sunday. Martin's Siding, are spending a

week with her parents, Mr. and Marles, Howard and Harold Mrs. Stewart Traviss.

PEPPER AND SALT By "PEP"

When the Maple Leaf hockey stars played the Redmen at Sharon last Wednesday, everyone thought it a very good game, but one spectator got the biggest spring and early summer. O kick of anyone. Margaret Coyle, course, it isn't so "O-be-joyful" who hitherto had seen her hockey idols in ones and twos when they paid her a visit, got the biggest dish ever and all in call "a good feed of onions!" one night. And I would like to bet that the Mapleos felt the same way about Marg.

Margaret has almost every attribute that a hockey star re-Mrs. A. Knights spent Sunday | quires courage, grit, determinaat the home of her son, Mr. tion, amiability and the will to safest time to eat them, so as to win. A large amount of these Misses Ruth and Rene Knights and a player is a star; a small visited at Mr. Wm. McGill's home amount and he is usually just a run-of-the-mine player. The Miss Shirley Knights spent place that Margaret has won in dish. Even the humble scalloped Sunday with Miss Mary Carol the hearts of a great many people, both in Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Scott and in far-flung places, is one that family had Sunday dinner at even a hockey star can never hope to attain.

evening at the home of Mr. At present, the Sons of England are king-pins of the Mrs. Deavitt, and sons, visited local citrus league and they owe at the home of Mrs. Deavitt's their lofty position to the skill else. Take Stan off the mound and the four teams would be fairhim on and there is difference salt, placed between slices enough to warrant placing odds on the England team.

> Stan must get his speed and power from a combination of powerful shoulder and arm muscles. As the season advances he shows better control and wiser judgment in choosing his spots and in pacing his game. Probably owes much of this to some wise coaching by brother Charlie, who has had much experience in the game. Stan can go far in Ontario hardball if he improves as he has been doing.

The crowds attending the fastball contests are increasing you imagine pickles without weeks time. steadily in numbers and interest. Many people in Newmarket splendid pickle with rhubarb and game to watch, but they would down till thick. be agreeably surprised with the brand of ball played in this league. The players are expert enough to make it interesting and inexpert enough to give one chills and a good chance to use one's vocabulary, limited or unlimited as it may be.

Tom Burke, who recently join-

He is a drummer in the regibugle band training useful. band plays in military life.

the "Irish" of his size who were but they are as beautiful in their is now taking on the air force. wants to watch that he doesn't do too good a job or his beet tops and Swiss chard. opponents may have to return to civilian life because of injuries sustained.

This is the time of year that many of the local brummels our ancestors used to grow for green onion. Miss Doreen Fawley of Toronto mildly paint the resorts, Lake Simcoe, Musselman's, etc., red. with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archi- Just as a sailor has a girl in every port so have they a girl in every Misses Verna and Elsie Houghton resort. With each new year acquaintances are renewed or, as in most cases, are newly made. "moral of the story," but is just a news item long ignored.

Mount Pleasant

The weather is fine again after the blg rain on Monday, which has delayed the haying, but gave the farmers a chance to work among the root crop. New peas and new potatoes are

on the menu with some of the Some of the people from here

attended the Free Methodist camp meeting at Holland Landing last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham and family of Newmarket visited a

Mr. Wm. Moulds' on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Mark of Toronto, who has been at Mount Pleasant the last two Sundays and is expected this Sunday, has been given a call by the Sutton congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson and George, Mrs. Everett Yorke

and Claude and Mr. Geo, Stilles

visited at the home of Mrs. Robt Morrison at Islington on Sunday. The Ladles' Ald will be held at the home of Mr. Geo, Stiles on Mrs. Nelson Proctor, of Lloydtown, Friday of next week, July 26. The Ladies' Ald is meeting at Supper will be served from 6 to 8 permitting. All are welcome.

Sunday afternoon.,

Several attended the Orange walk at Bradford, July 12, and some went to Long Branch on July 13. Mr. and Mrs. Robins of Toronto

were visitors at the home of Mr. Congratulations are extended Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cookson on the birth of a son. A number attended camp

meeting at Holland Landing Park

Messrs. Murray Rutledge, Irvin Cunningham spent the weekend A number attended decoration camping at Midland.

GREEN ONIONS

By GOLDEN GLOW

To anyone who is fond of green onions, the very name suggests for anyone who does not care for them, if everyone else but them has indulged in what we usually

When a whole family likes them, and all eat them at the same time, nobody complains, and many a good midnight supper of cheese and crackers and green onions can be indulged in A late supper really seems the be absolutely sure you won't make a nuisance of yourself!

most of us adds zest to many potato is improved by "suspicion" of onion, and what man won't vote for "steak and onions" every chance he gets!

On a cold, stormy, winter night, when visitors seem unlikely, is the time to have a panful of either scalloped onions or have his number. a good serving of delicious fried onions of a lambent golden brother, Mr. Roy Sharpe, on of Stan Evans more than anyone shade. And if one feels a cold coming on, what appeals more good bread and butter?

does enjoy a jar of pickled silver-skin onions! And in the butter on both.

(Maybe a "roasted onion" reminds some folk of Granny's oldtime remedy for ear-ache. It may be old-fashioned but believe it is effective.) I read in the paper one day lately that onions? You can even make a

Indeed, onions are invaluable. besides being so palatable. you have a cold, with a cough, for that. Slice a large onion and spread thickly with brown sugar - the onion juice will soon form a thick syrup, and that keep your feeling on the matter. really is very good for a cough, just sound off in the next week's and children take it readily. Issue. which is an advantage.

But it is of the green onions, that we go out into our gardens Tuesday night the Sons of England Conn. They will be in Zephyr of his physical abilities both in handful, and a handful of score that left no doubt in any of this time of the year and get a took the tanners into camp by a radishes (the pretty red and white French breakfast variety, out-of-doors?

We do not often sing the a nosegay with a circle of green Tommy has cleaned up on all praises of our kitchen gardens, leaves enclosing it.

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HERE THERE EVERY-WHERE best team.

before.

with his slow hook,

Groves went in cold, so he didn't

have much time to demonstrate

whether he has much steam or not.

However, it amazes me why

Manager Prest hasn't used him

Stan Evans hurled his usually

reliable game, with his mates

backing him up well at the plate

and in the field. They look like

the best all round outfit in the

Along the grapevine . . . Hughie

eight-run rally . . . The Redmen

look as the' they have fallen on

evil times, but I'm wagering they

Webster's Goldshirts are right in

the hunt for the group title lead-

ing the pack, with Agincourt and

Thank You

"You see, I'm stout, and have

to get off the train backward.

I'm five stations past my destina-

"Sure."

tion now."

Thornhill yelping at their heels ..

will come back strong tonight . .

BY RALPH M. ADAMS

On the appearances to date our old rivals to the south are the A slight flavor of onions, to team to beat for the silverware, as Mair's pick-up of Druery's ground at present they are in the throes of a winning streak that has ball in the last inning of the knocked off the Redmen and the Englishmen and Tanners struggle collegians in order, the latter team was a gem . . . Langton hammered out a nice double with the sacks taking it on the chin twice. full when the Sons staged their

> Perhaps it is because the bench is beginning to use the old noggin instead of using nugget so much, as most of the outfits in this loop

Looking over the standing at present it really is a tight race in So we type "30" for this week. than a few rounds of Spanish place is but one full game out of ly even in playing ability; put onion, sprinkled liberally with top position and have played one of less game, Barrie and Richmond Hill are sharing second with the train?" At a picnic how everybody Aurorans in the top slot.

> Right now anything can happen winter how acceptable is a flaky in the league, with all the teams The porter thinks I'm getting on, baked potato, accompanied by a having real chances. The Reds can and gives me a shove on again, roasted onion, with plenty of the for first by taking the Aurora outfit tonite.

> > I want to thank the scribes who backed me up in my suggestion for I an all-star team.

I talked to one of the writers in Poland last February all that and received a letter from another. the people had to eat was and both were heartly in accord potatoes and onions. The humble with yours truly, so let's have onion saved the situation! Can your selections, boys, in about two

My idea is to select players from think that hardball is a dull chopped onions and spice, boiled all six teams that started the loop.

> In your picking, boys, choose If two catchers, three pitchers, five infielders and four outfielders, thus why not try Granny's remedy every position will have plenty of substitutes.

> > In the hardball league last

Perhaps some of you think

have too big a line-up, so don't

or the tender white icicle kind) ornamental plants! Corn with its and a handful of lettuce and tassels and the squash, cucumber mental band, where he finds his curly cress, and with several and pumpkin vines, and the long slices of bread and butter and a shaped vegetable marrow. And Kipling will tell you how cup of tea what more would one the lowly cabbage is a beautiful necessary a part the regimental need, especially if you can eat it sight in a garden, and a cauliflower is a bride's bouquet, like

And what about green and willing to trade punches with homely way as our flower- red peppers? They certainly look him. Since he has exhausted the borders, and much more useful, extra pretty growing in a garden. possibilities in his regiment he we must admit. The vivid green Then think of broccoli and Brusof the lettuce, the darker green sels sprouts. Why truly a vege-Two bouts with air force men and peculiar leaves of the onion, table garden can be as splendid a are now in the offing. Tom the dainty curly cress, the grace- sight as anything we could ful carrot tops, the handsome wish-and a well kept kitchen or market garden is no end of an Then who has not admired the asset to its owner, for we have beautiful flower on the potatoes? all become vegetable conscious! Later on, what about the tomato But the one vegetable that noplants covered with pretty red body would want to see globes? The "love apple" that omitted from a garden is the

the fans' minds as to who was the

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week to visit relatives in the west.

home over the weekend. Misses Hayes.

Everton's brother, Mr. W. H. Theaker on Sunday.

Theaker. The decoration day service on bourne spent Sunday at his home Mrs. M. Mainprize. Sunday had an unusually large in town. attendance and the many floral tributes on the lovely green grass made a beautiful sight. The mother, Mrs. Boden, Sr., and he Aurora boys' band provided very is the new baker at Davis bakery. fine music and Jas. O. Hogan of Toronto, gave a very splendid account of the origin of cemeteries and care of them.

Rev. R. V. Wilson spoke very ably on the text, "If a man die, shall he live again," and Jesus' answer, "He that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

The care of the cemetery spoke very well for the new caretaker, George Green, as it looked

lovely. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Summerfeldt and John of Cannington

E. Leek on Sunday. Thornbury were calling on attend.

friends in town last Wednesday. water Park is a beautiful spot | walks. and ideal for picnics.

on Sunday.

crop of hay this year.

Mrs. M. Sedore is very ill

Hamilton, home over the week- with Mrs. H. Ross. end. ..

Mrs. Will. Sedore, of Lemonville, Mrs. Clarence Harten. with appendicitis. She is re- Stewart Thompson. ported to be in a serious con-

much beller.

Quite a number attended the since Mr. Vandermater has been Landing, on Sunday.

spending his holidays with his Mrs. A. Card. Mrs. Geo. Burnham left this parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagg. Miss Edith Smith was taken to York county hospital, Newmar-Ptes. Guy Williamson and Reg. ket, on Saturday where she will

Mr. Roy Stewart and a num-Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes of Port ber of the Young Men's Bible Perry spent Sunday with the Class were camping at Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Everton Theaker Mr. and Mrs. O. Hogan and of Manotick have been spending son, of Toronto, were guests at their holidays at the home of Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mr. Harry Draper of Shel

Mr. Nelson Boden has moved to part of the home of his grand-The Brown family, who lived in Mrs. Trumbley's house on the

Landing. Mrs. Petty of Cherrywood is

visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Quibell.

anniversary services.

Rev. R. V. Wilson and a very Mrs. Garnet Miller. efficient staff of teachers are holding vacation school at the next week. Parents should see

The streets and sidewalks are Several car-loads attended the much improved since the grass with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy horticultural picnic at Midhurst and weeds have been cut, but Sharpe, last Wednesday, and had a very there are still a few hedges that enjoyable afternoon. Spring- should be cut back off the side-

The annual Sunday-school Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIsaac of picnic of Mount Albert and Hart-Toronto were guests of Mr. man schools will be held on Wed-McIsaac's aunt, Mrs. C. Blyth, nesday, July 24, at Jackson's Point. A cordial invitation is ex-The farmers were very thank- tended to anyone wishing to go. ful for the sunshine all last Provision will be made to take Mrs. James Morrison, week and report a wonderful those not having a way to go.

Friends were glad to have one Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cook of of the old boys, Pte. Elmer Orillia and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore, who is in training in Ross of Toronto spent Monday

year-old daughter of Mr. and been visiting Mrs. Feasby's sister,

C. A. Holstock home from the guests this week at the home of hospital, and also to see her so Mr. Vandermater's sister. Mrs.

Mrs. Jas. Feasby and daughter Little Pauline Sedore, two- Ailean of Prince Rupert have took suddenly ill and had to be Miss Ethel Watson of Toronto

Garfield Oldham. It's 22 years over the weekend.

Free Methodist camp meeting, home to Mount Albert where he which is being held at Holland was born. He motored back to McKenzie dropped a hit over visit his mother, Mrs. Cody at first base, which Goring played

returned home from Kapuskas- Rouse, with a chance to win his

was home over the weekend.

years of age are invited to come | ners scoring at this stage, being to vacation school in the United on third and second respectively. church basement from July 15 Couse advancing both runners to 26, each day but Saturday, with a wild heave on his second from 9 to 11.30 o'clock. Rev. R. pitch to White. V. Wilson is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mainprize, Joan and Paul, are holidaying with Mr. Mainprize's mother,

Mrs. Percy Thompson and Edward returned to Toronto on Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks are spending some holidays at Port Carling. Mrs. H. Shillinglaw spent a few days this week with them.

Glenville

Miss Verna Boyair, Miss Mary day evening at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyd and Gwen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Balson of Weston spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton. Miss Elsie Sharpe is holidaying

Mrs. E. Webster and Cecil o Toronto spent Sunday visiting re-

lations around here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and family spent Sunday in Midhurst. Miss Marie Valentine spent Sunday with the Misses Mary and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton and

Queensville

Mrs. F. W. Madden of Minesing is visiting at the Hulse home. Mrs. Ed. Griffith of Weston visiting her brother, Mr. E. J.

Miss Pearl Gynne, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mr. H. Hulse attended the Orange walk in Bradford on

Mr. Dwaine McGenerty, with several other men, were also at

Elsie Huntley visited Mr. Murray Huntley at Elgin House, Muskoka,

Mrs. Jean Farr of Sharon has been spending the past week with her parents here.

Sunday-school picnic at Jackson's

splendid time. nesday morning upon hearing of pitcher to first. the death of Mrs. Lou Irwin, the wife of the mail driver from Newmarket to Keswick. The sympathy of the community goes to her husband in his bereavement. Mrs Irwin, before her marriage, was Miss Alma Thompson, and was sister of Sidney Thompson of this

village. with his wife and baby, spent a by the theft route, on what looked day or two at his home here

LAKE SIMCOE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Mount Albert .. 7.... 2.... 0.... 14 Willow Beach .. 4. ... 3. ... 2. ... 10 Keswick 4 ... 3 ... 0 ... 8 Pine Orchard .. 3 3 7 Zephyr 2.... 5.... 1.... 5 Vandorf 1.... 8.... 0.... 2 Four games were rained out.

BEAT BARRIE (Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Gordon Wagg of Picton is Uxbridge, also another sister, slowly, McComb taking second. Michaniuk forced McComb at Miss Theodora Harrison has third base as he hit to Couse. own ball game, fanned and then Miss Nora Wilson of Toronto White came to bat, and, working the count to two and two, hit All boys and girls over five sharply to centre-field, both run-

> Marshall came to bat for Barrie base. Hines was safe on the play Temperance Federation. but over-ran the bag and Hodwent out short to first to end the game.

Barrie argued vociferously over the decision at second base as the bag was not pegged down, but previous to the game a conference between the two umpires and the representatives of both teams had decided this point and two neutral observers, who saw ing the decision was correct.

BARRIE CITADEL FALLS

Gracey, and Michaniuk blasted a homer, scoring Pattenden, which popped to Marshall

as Holman made a nice catch.

in order too, all on fielding plays, to the needs of our brethren. two to Birchard and one to Clubine. scored on McKenzie's long fly, potential murderer. Have we Frankenstein Pattenden going to third. Michan- helped the cause of moderation by

got on as McKenzie dropped to run toose with a gun. Shore's peg, Birchard leaped high in the air to pick off Hines' sure hit normally it takes one-fifth of a not remain in public respect, or and double Gracey at second. He second to put on the brakes, even its existence tolerated for one got a big hand from the crowd.

walk to Couse interspersed.

bag, even though the decision was those 35 feet! Quite a number attended the temporarily reversed. McKenzie

home and went on to third later keepers. batters' box and catcher's position,

Figure Carried Out

New uncle (by marriage) -Well, Tommy, I've met all your brothers except the oblest, George. What side of the house does he look like?"

the one with the bay window."

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Liquor Sabotages War Effort Says Temperance Speaker

RICHMOND HILL GIRL, PRO. VINCIAL ORATORICAL CHAMPION, SPEAKS

"Am I my brother's keepet? Are you your brother's keeper?" was the subject of an address by in the last inning and Michaniuk Miss Irene Thompson, Richmond made a point-blank stab of a Hill, at the Whitchurch township argument were tollered to its conred-hot liner. Hines singled to Sunday-school convention. Miss elusion, it would be that these to right field and White, fielding Thompson won the 1919 oratorical four constable tuto a bright grotter the ball fast, pegged to second contest conducted by the Contacto man into a mandia tien.

President Joe Spillette, and Because we know that it attacks, the hour, Three away that west constitute a tear to world has done a better job Manager Ryan of Richmond Hill, first of all, the higher faculties, the money mean of alcoholic benefit against some manager at the the play, were outspoken in say- moral judgment, and thereby armor to battle for that dream of thereby thereby pouring its evil effects back into reaches of the Kingdom of God that we have to make The hours. Else in the U.S. but the fact is

a habit which strikes at the finest destroyer of his race.

About two teaspoons of beer is day, if the church people would In the sixth, Birchard doubled, enough to delay your reaction unite against it. If tomorrow took third on Hodgins infield out time two-fifths of a second or morning, every single member of and scored on Clubine's outfield more. If you are travelling at 60 a Christian church should fly after the catch. Shore struck m.p.h. when you suddenly find announce and adhere to the fixed he had an income of \$200. out the side, getting Laking, yourself in danger, you would policy of drinking no alcoholic Thompson and Strong, with a travel more than 50 feet before beverage, of refusing to sell it, your foot would begin to stop the Pattenden was safe as Thompson car. This would be more than 35 trade at any store where it is sold dropped a throw, but left the base- feet later than if you were not or act as attorney for it, the trade line as the umpire called out and under the influence of alcohol. he was ruled out for leaving the Think of what might happen in

went out to short. Michaniuk to be more dangerous as a motorist doubled and scored as Shore's drive than a drunken driver whose not using it. Some day, at the got away from Strong after he had drunkenness is apparent and so This village was shocked on Wed. It in his mitts, Holman went out, gives warning of his inability to guide or control his vehicle with Barrie made a determined last safety. Apparently cultured, inning drive. Marshall got on as sociable, honorable and fashionable, Shore erred, Nortis flied out Hot- the moderate drinker confers upon man, Marshall took second on a his habit an air of respectability wild pitch. Birchard tossed out which lures and entices many a Gracey, Marshall taking third soul to its doom, Nor can the He scored as the ball got away moderate drinker avoid respon- Suffolk Stallion, Sired by farmers, would have done for Mrs. Ralph Willis, Gormley, from Henney. Hines singled and shilly for the influence he exerts. stole second, Urry singled him For we are all our brothers'

"The liquor interests in the city like illegal base-running. He of Halifax are seeking to induce scored on a passed half. Laking the Nova Scotia government to and Henney entered into a battle establish beer-rooms, saying that afternoon. Old Yonge St. of wits, stepping in and out of the such establishments are necessary to properly express the hospitality but Shore was unnerved and forced of Halifax to the soldlers of Canada. The whole proposal is an insult to common sense as well as to the character of our soldiers. In extracting money from the soldlers by inducing them to deink beer under the excitement of a leave taking, it is doing what it The imported prize-winning prempatient and costly training.

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"And on top of all this, we would still laive more than \$10,000,000 left. These are indeed staggering facts. In view of these statements, It certainly would be poor policy for Nova Scotia to copy what b manifestly a piece of folly imposed by dealgulag political leaders. "You may say, why should you

oppose the liquor traffic and pul the men employed in this business out of work? This, however, is on argument without any foundation on indicated by the Iti, Ifon, Sir John Simon, who elter the fact that for each \$100 of production, coal employa 30 per cent of labor, while the beet industry employs but ten per cent.

more attention from the general public of our province than it received incause it represents the finest brains of Canadian youth. Thuy have pledged themselves to oppose the liptor traffic in all its forms and to help further the youth temperance movement in Ontario. Are they not their brothers'

never to touch, that's he happing this

Willia bin tille titletenta KANDAR whether no mant to be he for think is motered a thing to be altaid of, for when you are greing, you neglie if is all in knowing with That It is a general thong to usubited ou a party; that a resktan to the drives away timber sin haves you self confident that if the

"President Gentze to Callen 61

"No Christian ever thinks of Colgate University said (EDAL) gins tagged him out. Norris asking the question, 'Am I my thing I am trying to would up as brother's keeper?" " Mize Thumpson an editeationalist atenticite attitizing began. "The Gospel knows of no tends to tent down, I sitt speaking solitary Christians, of no to you because I believe per this Christians free from suchalibe leaders. You sweet truly responsibilities and obligations manhood, and manhows means "Therefore today men every self-control. Tori should and we where, charged with exacting and courage of intelligent active and critical responsibilities, are com- not be led around by the band to pelled to abjure intoxicating some mane and handful matter jurginers out the users of There are things we could do liquors and all that they involve, which happens to be the rouse of that wate was to heard, and will and every agricultural country in seat of intelligence and of the and step out like knights in shining (A finish to with relaxes all self-restraint, thus the eternal, sober men guilling a party for youth, providing a poor aiding all forms of vice and crime, suber nation into the higher canny and monotonics to think agree with the agranultural prosociety in poverty and broken "How can self-respect possion; which confined a dental dentaling like treatment got be maintained by those execusives the thirdren on the edge of a the U.S. government to do what

he beat at the plate with some fine as Christians we do a positive social a business as the liquid every age mixing that have made a greater base-running, to give Aurora a one- wrong to the cause of Christianity, business? Here is the evil of the in the light of the countered the cause of Christianity, business? Here is the evil of the interior of the countered the cause of Christianity, business? run lead. Shore fanned, Holman when we assume the attitude that liquor business; that man made to it is that the first that from the fannes that the first t drinking can be looked upon be the brother, becomes the deadly energetic effort toward the With two out in the Barrie half, lightly. Nothing is so deadly to fee of his kind; that man, whose elimination of the use of terretage Urry singled, and Laking walked, any cause as indifference. We office it is to redeem acciety, makes altered from our society but Couse again failed in the clutch cannot afford to be indifferent to it his life work to become the - With the time the the Aurora went down in order in the in life. We ourselves must take a "If we wish to build a health it were terrier for him that a must

fourth. Couse getting two via the strong personal stand on this ful race, vigorous and clearheaded. stone were that about his nation strike-out route. Barrie went down question and unashamed respond we must come as near eliminating and that he ware that the will need our field believe the the use of alcohol as we do the use midst of the sea "As a Christian, I am my of other drugs. Society must: "Am I my trotters keeper" farmers will be gled to bend Heaney singled to open the fifth, brother's keeper, and dare not cultivate sobriety if the machine on You may answer the granua new Pattenden sent him to third with furnish my neighbor who drives a which our modern progress so by checking your influence; you his third straight hit, and Wes. car with that which makes him a largely rests is not to become a will have to answer later "'Without the help of the

luk sent another fly to deep right making it possble for men and preachers, we could not have sold and Pattenden came home after the women to find a drink in almost the war, the liberty bonds, etc., to catch. Shore got on as Thompson any restaurant, coffee-shop or tea- the country, said George Creel in dropped the throw but Holman room? The drunken driver is a charge of war propaganda for the type of offender far more government during the world war. Norris skied to Holman, Gracey dangerous than an outlaw allowed What a ghastly reflection on us. the axe away. but also what a tribute to our "Experiment has shown that influence. The liquor trade could advertise it, rent a building for it, would throw up its hands in despair. \$400. "Talk about the church being a weak institution! It has the "The moderate drinker is said greatest moral power of any organized force in the world! But it is

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bury, for night, Friday-Calling at Arthur Huntley's, lot 3, can. 4, North Gwillimhury, then to Doug, Cooper's, on the baseline, North Gwillimbury, for noon. To Irvine Rose's, corner of lot 31, con. 4, East Gwillimbury, for night,

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HANNAM SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

come of \$1.000 a year. included the eggs and butter he used on his own table. In 1932 "In 1937 his income had in-

creased to \$600, but in 1938these are my own figures- it had i decreased to \$490 and in 1939 to can meet other industries, not as "If we are going on accepting

a lower standard of living than other people we are going to have a lower standard of intelligence on our farms. And that would be disastrous to this country.

"In ten years farmers have received, on the basis of 1926 also the county agricultural prices, four and a half billion committee, was elected to the dollars less than they should presidency by acclamation. Wm. have received. Consider what J. Buchanan, of Downsview, was that money, spent by the elected 1st vice-president and

same as binders since 1914, our secretary-treasurer is E. F. Ramwheat would be \$1.50 at Fort William. Butter would be 69 agricultural representative, Newcents wholesale at Toronto. Now it is 2114 cents. Hogs would be \$15.50 a hundred weight at Toronto. I just take binders as an example of one of the things farmers have to buy.

"The prices the farmer has to pay must come down or else the prices the farmer receives must go up.

"We could have a different Gormley; Mrs. Gordon Maynard, price in the domestic market for Unionville; Mrs. Ralph Willis, what we sell than in the foreign Gormley, R. R. 2; Mrs. F. A. market, and not let the disastrous Grubbe, Weston, R. R. 2; Miss price in the foreign markets rule Jessie Thomson, Gormley; Mrs. in the domestic market," was one | C. W. Marchant, Schomberg; Mrs. of the speakers suggestions. C. J. Agnew, Maple, R. R. 2.

of facing this problem of surpourer than we have.

"i four case whether you

group I say that because they went him the war on a derive-

tions leves of trubes. Hamen House sere there may be a familie to Introduction winter it may be then Europe wer is every Min as personal our "But it the mittent we have s 2007-000-000 Bouded Courty-river of

27,000,000 Des. of Papers. "Wer straight to the face this problem now! "We started out four years ago with the idea of froming a magic organization through which all farmers and all farm organismtions speak. We have affiliated

witest. At bert e surium of

a membership of 300,000 farmers. "We don't want anything that belongs to anyone else. We are out to get a cetter deal for the "We are out to get a new

with us now organizations, with

national policy for Canadian agriculture—to put this industry up on a new plane, so that we enemies, but as equals."

Mr. Hannam commented that he saw in the audience many friends whom he had known since the days when he taught school at Queensville.

FARMERS JOIN (Continued from Page 1)

representing the Women's Insti-"If our prices had gone up the tute, 2nd vice-president. The say, Sharon, and W. M. Cuckburn,

> market, auditor. The other directors are: Elton Armstrong, Armitage; L. A. Kennedy, Agincourt; D. E. McAllister, Richmond Hill; Clarence Marchant, Schomberg; W. J. Lake, Pefferiaw: Geo. C. Jackson, Downsview; Thos. McMur-

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hill, have moved to Holland

Mrs. W. Couper and Mrs. B. Sinclair went to Zephyr on Sunday evening to assist the choir of the United church at their Mills and her brother spent Sun-

were guests at the home of Miss United church this week and Mrs. J. S. Duncan and Ken of that their children are able to

Mount Albert, July 11 -

rushed to a Toronto hospital has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vandermater and daughter Helen of Friends are glad to have Mrs. Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., were

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MONDAY - TUESDAY





Nancy Somerville. Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and

Norris, and Mrs. Norris.

Bradford, and all report a fine Mrs. W. T. Huntley and Miss

Point on Wednesday and report a

Mr. Wm. Kavanagh of Toronto, recently,

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